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First U. S. Meeting In Its History

Jewish Agency May Meet Here Over UJA Split

CJFWF Moves To Bring End To Chaos In U.S. Fund-Raising

PHILADELPHIA-(NJP)-The Council of Jewish Federations of cleaning up the chaos in fund-raising for Jews in need.

A group of powerful resolutions to make that possible were passed at the 17th General Assembly of the CJFWF.

(Complete details of the Philadelphia meeting on page 3.)

Here is the text of the resolutions:

Stable and Unified National Fund-Raising

The ZOA leadership, target of In view of the desires expressed by the communities for more charges of misuse of its control stable and more unified national fund-raising for Jewish needs over United Palestine Appeal and in view of desires expressed for greater community participa- funds to influence Israeli intertion in the policies governing such fund-raising, this General As- nal policy, flatly rejected the Morsembly resolves that the Council, through an appropriate commit- genthau proposal. Montor made tee, be instructed to explore in consultation with the agencies in the charges in resigning as execuvolved, the desirability and feasibility of the various proposals sug- tive director of the UPA last gested at the Assembly for achieving these objectives, including September. proposals for a National Jewish Welfare Fund; that the Council report on the results of this exploration not later than at the 1950 General Assembly.

Multiplicity of Campaigns

Jewish Agency, and Dr. E
The growing multiplicity of campaigns constitutes a serious Neumann, ZOA president. threat to the capacity of the American Jewish community to meet the tremendous needs local, national and overseas, for which it has responsibility. More fundamentally, it is harmful to local, central Jewish community organization upon which continuing successful fund-raising, not only in 1949 but in the years ahead, must

This problem can only be met effectively through both local and national action.

Locally, the community welfare funds have responsibility for ing of the American section last developing community cooperation to the point where prospective week which voted five to nothing contributors will clear with their welfare funds before making con- to accept the Morgenthau-Montor tributions to independent drives; and beyond that where leaders of proposal after the Jerusalem secthe community, and specifically leaders of the welfare funds, will tion sent a cable asking acceptnot undertake sponsorship of such independent drives without the ance. previous clearance and approval of the welfare funds.

Beyond that, this Assembliy urges that no community act on appeals made to it until it has received authentic information from the CJFWF on their validity. This Assembly further instructs the Council to meet with appropriate agencies and authorities operating in America and other areas to seek the prevention of unnecessary and duplicating campaigns, to coordinate and merge fore felt that the issue was not related campaigns, and to obtain the necessary authentic information on their validity and relative requirements.

The Council is further instructed to report to the communities at the earliest possible date and regularly thereafter on the progress of these steps and to recommend to the communities whatever further action may be indicated.

N. J. TOWN HITS ADL AGENCY AS RED, BARS PAMPHLETS

NEWARK, N. J .- A Neptune Township board refusal to allow the Institute for American Democracy, an agency of the Antithe Institute for American Democracy, an agency of public school Defamation League, to supply tolerance material for public school Bevin Releases distribution was based on charges that the Institute is a pro-Communist group, it was reported this week.

The Newark NEWS, in a report from its Asbury Park, N.J. cor- ordered a number of blotters from

ship board of education said he ceived. irs committee and received inice as a Communist front group. ist front group.

newspaper said the school board member refused to allow use of his name. His talk was delivered before the Asbury Park Kiwanis Club. The Newark NEWS did not identify the Institute as an agency o fthe ADL.

as saying, the board of education ed here.

According to the report in the celled when the alleged informa- bate this week on his severely-cri-NEWS, a member of the town- tion from Washington was re- ticized Palestine policy but dis-

wrote to the FBI in Washington A check with Washington indi- tions with Israel by agreeing to and to the House un-American Af- cated that the board member was release 10,000 Jews on Cyprus. The Institute has not in error. formation that the Institute was been listed by the FBI or the been held on Cyprus under a uni. tribution Committee and William delegates," Landau said in his listed by the Department of Just- House committee as a Commun-lateral Bevin interpretation of the Rosenwald of the United Service protest.

JDC AND HIAS MEET

FRANKFURT (JTA)-A meet- to Israel. ing of a Joint Distribution Comcommittee, which was establish Parliament at which he is cer- ganda." ed in accordance with an agree- tain to be the target next week ment reached in New York last of a searching criticism of his "an emphatic protest against the When an Institute representa- October among representatives of policies. tive first approached the PTA, the the J.D.C., HIAS and United paper reported the board member Service for New Americans, open-new rumors that Britain would

SILVER BATTLING TO KEEP MONTOR OUT OF FUND-RAISING

NEW YORK—The first United States meeting in the history of the Jewish Agency executive and Welfare Funds took major steps this week to start the task may be convoked to deal with the spreading controversy between Zionist Organization of America leaders and a group seeking to return Henry Montor to power in U. S. fund-raising.

The Post learned on reliable authority this week that the possibility is under serious discussion in the debate touched off by the refusal of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to accept the chairmanship of the United Jewish Appeal again

The ZOA leadership, target of He's The Target unless he could have Montor.

The statement of repudiation was issued earlier this week by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, and Dr. Emanuel

(In the statement, Silver and Neumann warned that the return of Montor would cause widespread internal warfare in U.S. fund-raising. Complete details inside).

The statement followed a meet-

Silver Takes A Walk

Silver, as chairman, held that the Mrs. Halprin was one of those UPA had not asked the Jerusalem section to intervene and he thereone for the American section to

The five who voted for the Morgenthau-Montor proposal then Agency executive meeting. sent a cable to the Jerusalem section, and in return received a statement from Berl Locker, chairman of the executive, proposing the full meeting of the Agency executive in the U.S.

The American section met

closed a move toward better rela-

Bevin said the Jews, who have

be released as fast as the Israeli

can provide ships to bring them

soon extend recognition to Israel.

Cyprus Jews

HENRY MONTOR Back in UJA Limelight

sider the precedent-making Locker proposal. Rabbi Silver again stated the position of the ZOA leadership on the explosive issue. Mrs. Rose Halprin, president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Rabbi Silver and Dr. Neumann Oragnization, proposed a delay walked out of the meeting after in answering the Locker proposal. voting for the Morgenthau-Montor offer the week before.

She made the proposal after means might be found to settle the dispute without the proposed

Asks Few Days

of four to two, a decision on re-tution is ratifled.

plying to Locker was postponed for 48 hours.

Morris Margulies, an official of the Committee for Progressive Zionism, formal internal opposition to the Silver-Neumann leadership, said he knew of no meetings to seek a quick settlement.

No reports were received that the Committee of Contributors, foes of ZOA control of the United Palestine Appeal, had scheduled any meetings. The COC is backing Montor.

The UJA, at a national conference in Atlantic City last week, picked a 1949 quota of \$250,000, 000 and left it to other agencies to determine who will head the huge drive. (Complete details on the Atlantic City Conference inside).

The Council of Federations and Welfare Funds had been expected to deal with the entire UJA situation at its 17th General Assembly last weekend in Philadelphia. The issue was not touched on at the meeting. (Complete details

Peron Explains Scope Of New Alien Law

BUENOS AIRES (JTA)-The Argentine Foreign Office this week informed all foreign diplomatic representatives here that Dr. Silver suggested that some President Juan Peron's new draft of the Argentine constitutionwhich requires all aliens residing in Argentina for two years or more to become citizens-refers Dr. Silver reportedly said he only to those foreigners entering wanted a few days. By a vote the country after the new consti-

UJA Publicity Chief Gets Mad again last Monday night to con- STEINGLASS RIPS JTA REPORT: APOLOGY, DAMAGES DEMANDED

ATLANTIC CITY-The Jewish Telegraphic Agency filed a formal protest with the United Jewish Appeal this week against the (Earlier Stery Inside) mal protest with the United Jewish Appeal this week against the LONDON—Foreign Secretary action of Meyer Steinglass, UJA publicity director, who tore a respondent disclosed the refusal. the Institute. The order was can- Ernest Bevin postponed a full de. JTA bulletin out of the hands of a UJA delegate and confiscated 250 copies of a JTA report at the national UJA conference here.

Jacob Landau, managing director of the JTA, sent his protests gate and also tore JTA press to Herman Weisman of the wires off the walls in the pres-United Palestine Appeal, Dr. ence of Isidore Sbeloff, Leo Gal-Jonah R Wise of the Joint Dis. United Nations truce order, will for New Americans.

Steinglass Got Mad

took the action because it con. no doubt that you will want to He disclosed the relaxation of tained a report which the public. dissociate yourself from and mittee and HIAS coordinating the British ban at a meeting of ity chief called "filthy propa- voice your disapproval of such

> high-handed action" taken by demand a written apology from The announcement came amid Steinglass.

"Steinglass also threatened to remove the JTA teleprinter from Landau said that Steinglass the lobby," Landau said. "I have reprehensible behavior by an offi-He said he wished to register cial of the UJA."

Landau said the JTA would Steinglass and his re-imbursing "He tore a JTA bulletin out of the JTA for damages and exthe hands of a New Jersey dele- penditures caused by his action.

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Morgenthau Unofficial But Major Topic Of UJA Meet

1949 U.S. QUOTA AGAIN SET AT \$250,000,000 AS MINIMUM

Mational Jewish Post
ATLANTIC CITY—The United Jewish Appeal quota for 1949 was set again at a staggering \$250,000,000 at the UJA national conference here last week against a buzzing backdrop of lobby debate over the fact that the 1949 drive had a goal but no chairman. With the issue of whether and on what terms Henry Morgan-

than. Jr., would head the drive for a third year left in explosive tion of 1,000,000 Jews in North abeyance, the 1,200 delegates ad- Africa. journed. Most of them headed for Federations and Welfare Funds. hundreds of thousands of Jews.

What It's For

ter an analysis of the budgetary requirements had been made of the minimum funds needed to the Distribution Committee, United Service for New Amer-These are the three maicans. jor agencies of the UJA.

American Jewry for the massive operating costs. campaign.

A dozen top-ranking fund leaders in American Jewish life outlined the past achievements and of immigrants to Israel. future hopes of the UJA at the three-day sessions.

The budget listed these goals for 1949.

The Goals For 1949

1 The liquidation of the probthe end of the year. At the pres- tized as "The Forgotten Million," and DP centers.

2 The immigration into Israel way toward being met. of a minimum of 180,000 Jewish refugees from the displaced perfrom eastern European countries and from North Africa.

ish communinties in western Eu- called rope and rehabilitation in eastern swamps." European countries.

ing program in Israel to absorb age of two. Four out of five chila flow of immigration averaging dren and adults have trachoma. no less than 15,000 a month and Seven to eight persons live in to house more than 40,000 newly one windowless room," he said. arrived immigrants still living in reception camps.

5. The provision for increased assistance to adjust the larger number of refugees expected to reach the United States under a revised DP Act.

6. Adequate relief and rehabilitation measures to cope with the rapid deterioration of the posi-

7. The development of the Philadelphia and the General As- Negev, southern desert in Israel, sembly of the Council of Jewish as a center for the settlement of

Considerable attention was de-The quota was decided on af. voted to the plight of eastern Europe. Their rehabilitation and relief was listed as a major responsibility of the JDC, with allocasupport the programs of the Joint tions listed for Hungary, Rumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia, United Palestine Appeal and the Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Where It Will Go

More funds will be needed for the needs of destitute European nationally recognized The three national chairmen, Jews outside the DP camps, More William Rosenwald of the USNA, sums will be required for relief raising organization in the U. S. Herman L. Weisman of the UPA in transit, for special children's and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of the care, for the 5,000 Jews who re-result of having raised a JDC met in an executive session main in Shanghai, for cultural \$500,000,000 since 1939. to formulate plans to mobilize and religious needs and for other

The agencies of the UPA-The The same goal was set for Jewish Agency, the Palestine 1948 and \$150,000,000 was raised. Foundation Fund, and the Jewish National Fund-will need vast sums for the care of the vast flow

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, chairman of the European executive council of the JDC, repeated earlier reports that the emergency phase of relief work for Europe's Jews is about over.

He made it plain that North nem of the Jewish DPs before African Jewry, recently dramaent time more than 100,000 home- now can get attention with the less Jews still remain in camps pressing needs of European victims of Hitler's storm on the

Forgotten Million

He said hundreds of thousands sons centers in Central Europe, of Jews in the Mediterranean area live amidst appalling conditions of hunger, tuberculosis, tracho-3. The reconstruction of Jew- ma, illiteracy and idleness. He ghettos "human

"In these ant hills, half of the 4. The launching of a vast hous- deaths are of infants under the

> Schwartz admitted frankly that the solution of the problems involved in bringing the Jews of North Africa "up to the level of decency" were too much for any private organization. But he said the JDC was determined to make a start

Rosenwald said the UJA was

UJA Meet Figures



WARBURG



SCHWARTZ MORGENTHAU

Real Convention Elsewhere

as the greatest non-governmental fundand throughout the world, as a result of having raised more than

The Next Steps

Weisman, acting national UPA chairman, said that with Israel's borders secure and its nationhood recognized, the next step was a tremendous program of agricultural and industrial expansion to strengthen the country's economy and to make possible the absorption of huge numbers of immigraonts.

He said American Jewry must provide the funds to move these Jews from Europe and North Africa.

Speaker after speaker emphasized that the world had reached another great turning point in the age-old history They stressed that a mighty opportunity awaited Jews to finally drain the cesspools of European swamps of hatred and simultaneously ereate a Jewish State strong enough to carry through its infant years under the impact of huge population increases.

Weisman made a passing reference to the steadily-growing opposition of European nations behind the Iron Curtain toward immigration of their Jewish persons. Perhaps a majority of such Jews are anxious to leave their communist-controlled homelands for Israel. In recent months, more and more of the Sovietized regimes are putting obstacles in the way of such immigration.

Get Them Out

Weisman warned that they must be brought to Israel in great numbers and quickly within the next few months.

In a cable from Jerusalem, Dr. Israel Goldstein of New York, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, reported that 31,500 refugees entered Israel in December. said this was the largest figure for any month in the history of the mass movement of refugees oped that Morgenthau was hesi- However, he made no impression to Israel.

Dr. Goldstein said that funds facilities of a nation at war.

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MONTOR ISSUE NOT DISCUSSED BUT ZOA, COC WERE PREPARED

ATLANTIC CITY-(NJP)-The principal issue facing the 1949 United Jewish Appeal national conference here last week never came before the delegates for discussion.

That question was: "Will Henry Montor be brought back to direct the 1949 United Jewish Appeal campaign?"

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who had been general chairman of Emanuel Neumann, ZOA presithe 1947 and 1948 drives, had dent, walking out of the meeting. been urged by both the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal, two of the three major agencies of the UJA, to reconsider his decision against heading the 1949 drive.

New Split Threatened

But Morgenthau's condition that he would undertake the arduous task again only with the assistance of Henry Montor was the spark that has ignited a spreading new controversy that Hotel and the COC at the Ritzthreatens to split the American Jewish community.

But although the 1,200 delegates who came thousands of miles to attend the conference avoid bringing the explosive never got a chance to discuss Montor issue out on the floor if the threatening problem, that doesn't mean the question wasn't discussed.

In caucuses of the leadership of the Zionist Organization of America, which is inflexibly determined that Montor will not be brought back, and in caucuses of the opposition Committee of Contributors, busy trying to find ways to bring Montor back, the matter was argued and plotted all day Wednesday.

Behind the sharp caucus debate was strung out a chain of events that begun last September when Montor resigned as Palstine Appeal with a blast at ZOA control of its funds,

Subsequently Montor publicly of resignation, in which he accused the Silver-Neumann leadership of using control of UPA funds to influence internal Israeli policy. The charge was denied not only by the ZOA but also by LZOA leaders.

Subsequently a group large givers organized the Committee of Contributors and battled successfully for changes in the structure of the UPA to broaden its board membership. The agreement negotiated by the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds, provided for 40 per cent membership for local welfare funds on the UPA board, and other changes.

When the COC failed to press it was generally assumed the opposition group had decided the task was too great. Nothing further was heard until it was announced that Montor had been named publicity chairman of the Palestine Economic Corp.

Rumors Start Flying chairmanship for the third time. the caucus. must be provided to alleviate con- A flood of appeals from the U. S. ditions in the temporary quar- and Israeli leaders were disrefugees strained the limited his acceptance the return of rule it out of order if it had. Montor to the UJA.

At an unpublicized meeting of the UPA board, Morgenthau was told his proposal was unacceptable. Last week, the American section of the Jewish Agency voted for the Moregnthau-Montor proposal by a five to nothing vote, with Rabbi Abba Silver, ehairman of the section, and Dr.

The caucuses at the UJA conference on the deeply-burning issue began with a ZOA meeting Wednesday. The COC had a caucus at the same time. When nothing was decided at the COC meeting, the group scheduled a conference in the afternoon, which lasted for three hours, Both groups met again after the Wednesday night sessions of the UJA, the ZOA at the Mayflower Carlton hotel and there the real convention was held.

COC Favored Caution

The COC caucus decided to at all possible, for fear of harming the United Jewish Appeal. The ZOA caucus decided to fight to the last if any attempt was made on the floor of the conference to put through any kind of a decision which would lead to Montor's return.

Many of the COC leaders wanted to have the issue fought out then and there. The feeling was general among both those for and against bringing up the matter that the issue could have been fought through. This reasoning was based on the belief that the majority of the conference delegates seemed to side executive director of the United with the viewpoint of the COC on Montor's value to the drive.

With considerable difficulty those who wanted a showdown outlined the contents of his letter on the floor were restrained. Many leaders of large local campaigns demanded action. They argued that this was the time to clarify the situation and have the matter decided once and for all.

At the ZOA caucus-except for one or two very vocal people who possibility of put forth the wrecking the UJA-there was a unanimous opinion that every means had to be used to prevent a decision to reinstate Montor. The point was made repeatedly that the aims of the COC were not merely to return Montor but to wreck the ZOA. The COC also was accused of breaking the recent pact with the UPA, which contained no mention of Mon-

When one stubbern individual for Montor's return to his post, wanted to know why the American section of the Jewish Agency had voted to accept the Morgenthau-Montor proposition, and why President Chaim Weizman of Israel, Premier David Ben-Gurion and treasurer Eliezer Kaplan had cabled Morgenthau to the same effect, he was given Two weeks ago, rumors devel- full time to discuss the matter. tating about accepting the UJA on the other ZOA members at

The planning turned out to be unnecessary when the Montor ters and rececption camps. He closed but it was not learned un- issue never reached the floor. It said the conditions are very bad til last week that Morgenthau was learned that the chairman of in many instances, as the flood of had attached as a condition of the sessions were prepared to

But there was always the fear that someone might ask for a ruling from the decision of the chair, or that the delegates might show so much determination when they heard the name of Montor or Morgenthau, that nothing would prevent them from opening debate on the issue.

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CJFWF Moves Toward Needed Controls In U.S. Fund Chaos

Hits IRO DP Aid

RESOLUTIONS PASS MINUS ANY RESISTENCE AT ASSEMBLY

PHILADELPHIA—(NJP)—Resolutions giving tremendous power to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to take action to wipe out the confusion in American Jewish fund-raising were passed here this week at the 17th General Assembly of the

The resolutions, which passed establishment of a Jewish Nation of its work. al Welfare Fund.

glance. However, since all the pro- American Jewish community. visions of the resolutions can be applied, the way was open for achievement at one step of the goal of many supporters of national budgeting.

Another possibility which may not be fully understood, it was asserted, was that the resolutions -by proposing the threat of CJFWF action - May bring about the desired action without actual use of its powers.

For instance, if the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal or even the Jewish Agency for Palestine feel that further strife in fundraising may hasten emergence of a Jewish national welfare fund, they are likely to take more energetic steps to end the confusion in fund-raising.

Calm Is Surprising

Observers found it difficult to in the first two days of the meet. lutions. ing, there was plenty of opposi-

almost two days, did such a sup- olutions.

(Continued From Previous Page) tor.

"In some instances, five fami-

lies have to live in one tent-16

persons in one room. Many are

obliged to sleep on the bare

ground in the cold of winter and

in the rains, because of lack of

funds to give them adequate housing," he reported.

British Blasted

Maj. Aubrey Eban, Israeli rep-

resentative to the United Nations,

blasted British maneuvers in the

Mediterranean and called UJA

workers and contributors "loyal

eratic world the invincible soli-

larity of the Jewish people on be

Jewish people of Israel," he said.

Joseph Reports

Dr. Dov Joseph, military gover-

government is preparing to

launch a vast irrigation project

ton, as chairman.

000 Jewish refugees.

and devoted friends of Israel."

UJA EMBARKS ON SECOND

\$250,000,000 DRIVE FOR 1949

without the anticipated struggle, erb job that it was hard to take also envisioned the possibility of exception to the careful wording

This writer felt that the reso-Observers here said that the lutions contain vast power and scope of the resolutions possibly no wording could rob them of would not be realized at first their eventual impact on the

> Harry Shapiro, head of the 1949 United Jewish Appeal, and Herman Weisman, acting national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, were present during the report of the resolutions committee and apparently were satisfied with the resolutions.

Ever since the proposals for national budgeting were defeated at the Detroit meeting of the General Assembly, the CJFWF has been criticized for failure to move fast enough to bring order into the fund-raising field. The new resolutions take larger steps toward unity than most observers thought wold be possible.

A motion which would have brought about a Jewish National from Harold Glasser, director of Welfare Fund by 1950 was de- the groups institute on overseas were discussed in other language everything achieved by the reso- agencies which had assumed "un- Abba Hillel Silver, Dr. Emanuel

Alan V. Lowenstein of Newark, ing the DPs. who made the motion, withdrew One suggestion was that the his amendment, a move which resolution committee, which delib- probably had something to do erated almost continuously for with the easy passage of the res-

Edward M. M. Warburg, JDC

Near Eastern countries in the

wake of the success of Israeli

arms. He said these Jews need-

ed help now more than ever.

est sum ever raised by American

women for any philanthropic

drive, was contributed to the

tinue to do so."

"A successful United Jewish cities, Mrs. Ernest G. Wadel,

demonstrate to the entire demo- vision, reported.

half of the homeless Jews of Eu. Father of Silver

tope and in behalf of the heroic Dies in Israel

"We took history into our own





HAROLD GLASSER

CJFWF Asks 'Refund' From IRO For DPs

National Jewish Post PHILADELPHIA - A blistering assault on the International ably negotiate with the UJA concerning the possibilities of some Refugee Organization for "not other agencies in either the JDC or the UPA. Failing such inclucarrying out its elementary responsibilities for the care of Euro- validity of the various campaigns and possibly their goals. pean Jewish DPs and their reset tlement in Israel" was made this No Compromise Stand Taken week at the 17th General Assemerations and Welfare Funds.

justifiably heavy burdens' in aid-

The resolution was one of several which aimed at coordinating U.S. Jewish fund-raising efforts for the coming year.

Both Glasser and Daniel Shiman of Newark, N.J. demanded an end to the sprouting "miscellaneous and uncoordinated" drives for fund and material for Europe and Israel.

chairman, condemned the attacks on Jewish citizens of IRO was inadequate.

the DPs received sufficient nour- the re-employment of Mr. Mon-

not doing so," he said.

No specific figure was proposed in the resolution asking for a re-PJA by Jewish women in 425 fund but one observer said it recent weeks, gone to the greatwould run into the millions. Appeal campaign in 1949 will chairman of the UJA women's di-

Stanley C. Myers of Miami was elected president for a third time. known as the Committee of Con-Other officers re-elected for one tributors and Workers, and most year terms included Harold J. far-reaching concessions were Goldenberg of Minneapolis, Rob made in order to ensure peace JERUSALEM-(JTA) - Rabbi ert J. Koshland of San Francisco and cooperation in the UPA and The quota for 1949 was recommended by a preparatory subcommittee of 130 communal leaders, beaded by Milton Kahn, of Bosphare o headed by Milton Kahn, of Bosthe age of 86. Leaders of Jerutof New York, re-elected treasurer.

bly of the Council of Jewish Fed. U. S. ZIONISTS DON'T WANT After hearing the criticism MORGENTHAU-MONTOR — ZOA NEW YORK-(JTA)-A statement declaring that "the overfeated after Samuel Goldsmith studies, the 1,200 delegates ap whelming majority of American Zionists reject and will never Observers found it difficult to account for the surprising lack of of Chicago pointed out that such proved a resolution asking the accept" conditions by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., which would provide

Outlines of Possible CJFWF Action
PHILADELPHIA—(NJP)—The resolution on "Stable and Unified Fund-Raising" passed by the 17th General Assembly of the CJFWF contained a reference to "various proposals suggested at

The following are some of the proposals to which the resolu-

tion referred. They were outlined at the Assembly by Daniel Shiman

of Newark, chairman of the National-Local Relations Committee:

1. The establishment by the communities of a National Jew-

ish Welfare Fund to raise and distribute all of the funds collected

ish Welfare Fund to raise and distribute all of the funds collected

type of National Jewish Welfare Fund which would deal only with

those overseas agencies which are not included in the United Jewish Appeal.

4. This type of setup might be limited even further by restrict-

ing itself in the first instance just to those communities who wish

to channel their funds for non-UJA overseas agencies through such

a mechanism and for such overseas agencies which want to affili-

committee which would carry out the sort of plan envisaged in the Pittsburgh resolution of the 30 large cities, namely the endorsement

and clearance of overseas campaigns with special attention to the

newer projects established since 1945. The Pittsburgh resolution

called upon the UJA to do this, but so far the UJA has not carried

out that function. The thought would be for the communities them-

selves to set it up. Such an endorsement committee would presum-

sion, it would make recommendations to the communities as to the

5. The establishment by the communities of an endorsement

2. The establishment by the communities of a National Jew-

The establishment by the communities of a more limited

in the communities for non-local causes.

in the communities for overseas causes.

ate themselves with that project.

opposition to the far-reaching responsible to the supersisting lack of a precipitate step might bring IRO to make an "appropriate refor the re-employment of Henry Montor in the United Jewish olutions. When the resolutions problems that would endanger fund" to the voluntary Jewish Appeal, was issued here this week under the signatures of Dr. Neumann and a number of other tor was not and would not be

leaders of the United Palestine made an issue, and it was gen-Appeal. The statement reads: erally understood that he has

employ Henry Montor, formerly Montor" movement. Executive Director of the UPA dencies he represents.

All-Out Peace Bid

"The Zionist leadership has, in est lengths to reach an agree-ment with the minority group

"A movement has evidently made another connection. But been launched to draft Mr. Henry this issue which has been con-Morgenthau, Jr., as General sidered closed is now being re-Chairman of the UJA for 1949. opened under the guise of a What has not been revealed, "Draft Morgenthau" movement however, is the intention to re- which is in effect also a "Draft

"The leaders of the United and one of the Executive Vice- Palestine Appeal have repeated-Chairmen of the United Jewish ly urged Mr. Morgenthau to Not From IRO

Appeal, over the vehement opserve again and this invitation Glasser, in his denunciation of position of American Zionists has had unanimous and universal the IRO, said that whatever aid and the United Palestine Appeal. support. But no man, however was given to Jewish DPs by the It is reliably reported that Mr. important and valuable his serv-Morgenthau would be willing to ices, should attempt to set con-He said the IRO's food was bad assume the general chairmanship ditions wholly unacceptable to in quality and quantity and the of the UJA only under certain a large segment of the commu-JDC had to step in to make sure conditions set by him, including nity. Much less should anyone attempt to impose an official ishment. He charged that the IRO tor. This is a condition which who has been repudiated and dishands," he said in describing the UJA's 10 years of aid to stricken Jewry, "and we mean to con"The IRO did not take care of mever accept, in view of the employed him. Mr. Montor's re"The IRO did not take care of mever accept, in view of the employed him. Mr. Montor's re"The IRO did not take care of mever accept, in view of the employed him. Mr. Montor's re"The IRO did not take care of mever accept, in view of the employed him. Mr. Montor's re"The IRO did not take care of mever accept, in view of the employed him. Mr. Montor's rethe DPs at all if there was any wrecking job which Mr. Montor turn in a key position would in-A total of \$18,000,000, the larg- plausable or possible reason for has done during the past few evitably plunge the United Jewmonths and the pernicious ten- ish Appeal into a most bitter internecine conflict.

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mor of Jerusalem, said the Israeli funeral. Rabbi Silver was well known as a scholar and commentator on the Torah. at a cost of about \$200,000,000 to GIFT OF MOTORS

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MOVE UNDERWAY TO BRING COUGHLIN BACK TO AIR, SAYS AJ COMMITTEE

NEW YORK-(NJP)-A movement is now underway to bring Father Charles E. Coughlin out of retirement and back to the airwaves, the American Jewish Committee reported this

In its annual survey of anti-Semitic activity n the U.S., the AJCommittee said that reports to that effect had been received during the latter part of 1948.

"It has been reported that influential people are being presented with the argument that Father Coughlin is needed in the present ideological campaign against Communism," the report

ZOA FORMALLY REPUDIATES MORGENTHAU-MONTOR OFFER

(Continued from preceding page) Movement is at stake and are determined to continue to play their part and to make their maximum contribution for the good of the Jewish people and for the benefit of Israel. They will timidated nor swept aside as a major factor in this work, which

"We would deeply deplore it if maintained." Mr. Morgenthau, for whom we have entertained the highest reshould lend himself to the ma-

an organized movement to the resolved to do everything in our power to prevent the imposition United Jewish Appeal. They are of a dictatorship run by a reckless and unscrupulous official, under whatever facade he may plan to operate. Ours is a great democratic movement, representing Zionist Organization of America the Jewish masses in this counneither be brow-beaten nor in try. In the interest of the cause and the future of Israel, the position and prerogatives of is so largely their responsibility. the Movement must and shall be

BOSTON,-(NJP)-Of the 549 gard and the greatest respect, Displaced Persons from Europe who arrived here aboard S.S. chinations of a handful, avid for Marine Flasher on Monday more power and ruthlessly determined than half are Jewish. Some 326 to have their way at all costs. Jews are included in the list

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LZOA Prepares To Aid Its Youth

NEW YORK (NJP)-The Labor belatedly disclosed this week that it had finally decided to give some effective support to its education-Zionist Youth Commission.

Greenberg, veteran Chaim LZOA leader, was named chairman of the commission. It was Jewish Groups Ask announced that a full-time profes. N. Y. Medical Centers sional director would be named to handle the work of energizing creation of two new medical and LZOA cooperation with Habonim health centers as part of the groups in the U.S.

Habonim, though officially the youth affiliate of LZOA, through the years received little financial support, guidance or encouragement from the senior or-There are between 800 and 1,000 Habonim members in the U.S.

Planes Not For Arabs Says N. Y. Owner

NEW YORK-A former U. S. Army officer said this week that five crated war surplus planes Jewish War Veterans and the seized last week were his and de- Brooklyn Jewish Community nied vehemently that they were Council. destined for the Arabs.

Terrell J. Murrell, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. army in the last war, readily admitted ownership of the planes, plus a B-25 war surplus bomber seized a few days later by the N. Y. Collector of Customs.

Customs inspectors said the B-25 was cleared for export under false pretences, which Murrel denied, He said he planned to have the plane fitted with luxury interiors and then returned here for commercial

He said everything was "open and above board" and that he would fight to reclaim the

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Jewish Social Agency Workers Call Full Strike For Feb. 1

National Jewish Post
PHILADELPHIA—Workers in three Philadelphia social agencies affiliated with the Federation of Jewish charities voted to strike on Feb. 1 during their one-day work stoppage this week.

The 60 workers, employed by the Association for Jewish Children, the Jewish Family Society and the Employment and Vocational Bureau took the vote during a one-day demonstration which cli- up to the individual agencies. maxed a five-week fight for more

During the demonstration, they picketed the Federation of Jewish Charities building at noon and at 8 p.m. and sent a union delegation to see Frances N. Harrison, federation executive director.

pay and union recognition.

Miss Harrison told the delegates from Local 2 of the CIO to work with any volunteers United Office and Professional brought in to man the strikers' Workers, that the problem was posts.

Fifty-four of the workers we ted to strike on Feb. 1 with six voting against the walkout. A an alternative to a strike, the workers may resign in a body.

A spokesman for the union told The Post that supervisory workers at the three agencies have indicated they would refuse

BRITISH BOARD OF DEPUTIES SPLIT IN FIGHT OVER REFORMS

LONDON-Charges that the powerful British Board of Depual and Chalutz (youth pioneer) ties had become a mouthpiece for the Zionist movement and that movement by setting up a Labor reforms were needed in the 200-year-old Jewish group to make it more democratic and avert a dangerous split were aired here last

NEW YORK - (JTA) - The state university system of New York, to provide training for doc. and that any future representahas tors, dentists, nurses and dental hygienists, was urged in testimony at a public hearing of the itself. Committee on Medical Education Centers of the Board of Trustees of the State University System at the city Bar Association by Dr. Irving Graef, member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee.

Dr. Graef testified on behalf of the A. J. C., the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Labor Committee, the

The statement submitted on exploded. behalf of the six Jewish agencies cited the report prepared last year by Gov. Dewey's Temporary Commission on the Need for a State University, and indicated the existence of significant barriers against admission of Jews to certain New York medical schools.

Reports Denied Of Nazis In Egypt

Associates charged this week that the British government had released 6,000 former Nazi prisoners for service with Egyptian troops and the charge was immediately denounced by British spokesmen here.

The charges were contained in a memorandum sent to secretarygeneral Trigvie Lie, to President Truman and to members of the delegate to the UN, said that he United Nations Security Council. was "quite confident such a thing Freda Kirchwey, editor of The had not happened." French sour NATION magazine, is president of the Nation Associates.

The memorandum said that a



The meeting called by the B'nai Brith first lodge of England was addressed by several speakers, all members of the board, with discussion centering on an opposition group within the board.

Ralph Freeman said the boards Palestine Committee was dead tions on behalf of Israel would be made by the Jewish State

Percy Cohen, a member of the board for 24 years, said the grievances which led to the creation of an opposition group within the board still existed, He said he hoped that a special committee set up to deal with the charges would handle its task courageously.

Gordon Liverman, a member of the board for 30 years, said that the "myth" that the board was governed by "Grand Dukes" in an undemocratic way had been

Liverman, in turn, charged that about six years ago, the Zionis Organization won control and persuaded the board to express the Zionist viewpoint and that from that moment the board ceased to be independent.

Harry Samuels said there wa hopeless confusion in foreign at fairs. He said the World Jewish Congress and the American Jew ish Conference were fighting for dominance and that it was a sham LAKE SUCCESS-The Nation fight which was wasting energy

> secret French intelligence ser ice document disclosed that two brigades of former Nazi prison ers were being trained in Egypt. The document stated also that three Nazi generals had been flown to the Near East in British alnes.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British the reported intelligence

The office of the Egyptian ambassador also denied the report The office issued a statement saying that the report was "completely untrue from beginning to

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\$1,000 Fine Levied Against Baltimore Dealer For Violating City Kosher Food Control Law

ational Jewish Post BALTIMORE, Md.—Fines totalling \$1,000 and costs were paid last week in Baltimore Criminal Court as a result of the first prosecution brought by the Bureau of Kosher Meat and Food Control created in 1946 by a city ordi-

Judge Robert France imposed fines of \$500 each against Hyman Barr and his son, Morton H. Barr, owners of a food market in the 5400 Park Heights Avenue in Baltimore. The fine was the maximum cash penalty provided in the

Evidence showed that the Barrs had a deep freezer in the cellar of their market in which they kept non-kosher meat. A former employe testified that more than one-third of the meats sold by the Barrs was non-kosher. Inspector Mordechai Lichenstein brought into court a non-kosher brisket he found on the premises.

Others to testify for the state were Rubin

Gertz, chairman of the bureau, and Rabbi Nathan Drazin of Shaarei Tfiloh Congregation.

Gertz testified that the Barrs refused to open the cellar for inspection on the day the inspector found the non-kosher brisket.

Rabbi Drazin, member of the praesidium of the Baltimore Council of Orthodox Rabbis and member of the kosher control bureau, denied the defendants contention that money was demanded of the elder Barr to settle the case out of court.

He said a committee of rabbis asked Barr to sign a confession of guilt and go out of the business of selling kosher meat but that Barr

Judge France said the case was of great importance not only to the Barrs but to the entire Jewish community. He added that now that the defendants had been found guilty, they could no longer trade in kosher meat.

Warnings Get Some Official Backing

Jewish Groups Finally Demand Screening Of DPs For Nazis

NEW YORK-(NJP)-A group of leading U. S. Jewish organizations this week demanded rigorous screening of DPs coming into the U.S. under the 1948 Refugee Act, ending their tight silence on charges that the much-criticized law opens the way for a flood of pogromists coming in under the guise of DPs.

The threat was first disclosed by Abraham G. Duker, noted War Veterans. Jewish educator, who said the law was so drawn as to favor East- European nationals. He reported that records from the Nuremburg war crime trials demonstrated that many of those nationals had actively aided the Nazis in the extermination of European Jews.

Duker promptly undertook a one-man campaign in U.S. Anglo-Jewish and Yiddish newspapers, including the Day for whose English page he is editor.

He said that Jewish organizations had been guilty of indirectly paving the way for the entrance into the U.S. of such killers and told The Post (NJP Nov. 12, 1948) that to prevent the admission of Nazi collabeorators who would open the way for the extermination stage of anti-Semitism in the U.S., all Jewish groups would have to back research on war criminals among the DPs. He said they would have to do it "to the hilt."

Though none of the Jewish group involved would make any public comment, it was learned that the National Community Relations Advisory Council, cen-tral agency for U. S. Jewish civic defense groups, had undertaken a study of the alleged problem. (NJP Nov. 12).

First Comment

The first public comment on the issue was obtained by The Post at Cincinnati, where a regional conference of the east states region of United Service for New Americans was held in

Harry N. Rosenfield, one of the three members of the Displaced Persons Commission set p under the law, said that the "Volk-Deutsche," who are particularly favored by the present ish education, also emphasized in the classes of physical violaw, are not within the control of the need to eliminate the "incon- lence, job discrimination and inthe DP Commission.

He said that DPs admitted by the commission were carefully screened by the Army's counter - intelligence service buh that this does not include "Volk-Deutsche." Duker had charged that these Europeans were largely passive Nazis or active collaborators.

The statement this week was issued by the NCRAC and made Labor Committee and the Jewish his friends and peers."

Nazis In Camps

The statement said flatly that there were many former Nazi collaborators and other persons of Nazi sympathies in the DP

"American public opinion generally will demand screening techniques to bar Nazis, their collaborators and all others contaminated with racism and totalitarianism as rigorous as those now properly being used to bar Communists," the NCRAC statement

NCRAC statement was issued developed in the first boatloads of DPs arriving since passage of

Some Evidence

A passenger on the Marine Flasher, Theodore Daniloff, was accused by a Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society official with having been a Gestapo chief in Riga during the Nazi occupation of Latvia.

SSimon Mirkin, the HIAS representative, said he recognized Daniloff as he came off the boat. Mirkin said Daniloff beat and burned him with a cigaret in the camp to make Mirkin turn informer against other Jews in the camp.

charges. (NJP Dec. 31).

During the same week, a Po-Some specific evidence to sup- of viciously anti-Semitic sland-port Duker's charges, before the ers in an unscheduled speech.

CHILD EDUCATION HELD FUTILE UNLESS PARENTS ALSO STUDY

NEW YORK-(NJP)-When a Jewish child is registered in a Hebrew school, his parents should be given a thorough underof Minneapolis declared this week. Rabbi Aronson, president of the (Conservative) Rabbinical

Assembly of America, was one of the speakers at the third annual conference on Jewish edu. Bias In Boston

cation of the Rabbinical Assembly. More than 150 mmbers of Down In 1948 the Assembly attended the two- National Jewish Post day meeting.

ious observances reported this week. abreast of the child's progress of the United per cent. synagogue com-

the congregational school and 58 and 55 per cent. the Jewish practices in his own

goal was made by Rabbi Moshe lums repeatedly beat up Jewish Davis, conference chairman and boys. The declines continue a dean of the Jewish Theological trend which set in at the end of Seminary's Institute.

Rabbi Davis proposed that in each congregation the rabbi its screening demands in behalf should seek to deputize a small of the American Jewish Commit- band of his "Jewish literate contee, the American Jewish Con- gregants, each one being respongress, the Anti-Defamation Lea- sible for the training in the rudirue of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish mets of Judaism for a group of

the severely-criticized DP law.

Daniloff was detained briefly at Ellis Island, then released with no action taken on Mirkin's

lish DP, Miss Sophia Galas, formerly of Krakow, Poland, appeared at a meeting in Lynn, Mass., of a Polish- American war veterans post, and made a series

BOSTON - Anti-semitic activities reported in the greater Bos-If parents understand the ton area were, in three important child's program of study they categories, down to less than half will be able to the number reported in 1947, the keep their relig- Jewish Community Council here

> An increase in complaints apat school, he said. peared only in housing, by which Raddi Abraham the Community Council means E. Millgram, educational director sification showed a jump of 40

Robert E. Segal, executive di-ARONSON mission on Jew- rector, said the decreases were gruity the Jewish student now dignities. The decreases, respecfinds between what he learns in tively, from 1947 to 1948 were 66,

The high mark was set in 1944. the year of the Dorchester in-A specific proposal for that cidents when anti-Semitic hood-World War II, Segal said.

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ennials which had confronted our parents and grandparents and ancestors before them for many years.

I was struck by these thoughts while reading in the pages of a Jewish magazine of just one hundred years ago. The magazine: "The Occident," America's first Anglo- Jewish Paper; the date of issue: January, 1849. And here, in excerpt, is what the editor, Isaac Leeser, has to say about a problem that disturbed him:

"More is needed than the mere building of Synagogues, and this is the proper use of the houses of worship. What is the object of a Synagogue? It is intended as a place of union for the worship of God. But how is this to be effected? How is worship to be constituted? Is it merely to have a handsome building and have it unattended on holy and Sabbath days, not to mention every day in the week? Have men discharged their duty by taking or purchasing a seat, and to leave the seat untenanted from month to month?

"Perhaps some may think that they do enough in this way; that they support by their means the ministers and the other officers of the congregation, and have thus discharged all duties, though they violate all the commandments in the Bible. But such a view must strike every one as quite irrational; for if there is no occasion to visit a place of worship, it might as well not be built as far as these are concerned. . . .

"NOW WE ASK WHAT USE is a Synagogue to parents, if they do not train their children to resort thither likewise? But it requires no argument to prove that, if it is right and proper for the elders to go, it must be so likewise for the juniors. Should it not, then, be the first duty of Israelites, even before erecting a Synagogue, to see that the children are duly trained and taught their religion? Would it not be better for little grievances to be overlooked, so as to keep people together?—to have but one place of worship, sooner than throw away their means upon stone and wood, brick and mortar, by which a liberal system of education must be

"It is certainly a very pleasant thing to see beautiful places of worship, so numerous too that all may have ample room to come together to praise the Lord. But when this is once ac-complished, how much better would it be to see the schoolhouse alongside the Synagogue and see there daily the sons and daughters of both rich and poor mingling together to learn the duties they owe to God and themselves.

"What is the use of supporting unnecessary establishments of ministers and sextons when their salaries had better be bestowed on schoolmasters, to train up properly the youth of the neighborhood? To our mind the answer is self-evident; and he will be a benefactor of his brethren who first successfully opposes this useless expenditure of the people's means and concentrates them on the bestowal of that which confers the greatest good-religious

THE SAME ISSUE of "The Occident," exactly 100 years ago, contains other material of similar interest to our own day. There is a call for the formation of an over-all American Jewish Assembly, but the warning is sounded that the Assembly must have no legislative power; "all resolves are to be merely advisory, neither obligastanding of their role in the child's training, Rabbi David Aronson tory on the members themselves nor the congregations they represent.'

There is a report of the execution, in Vienna, of Dr. A. Jellinek, 'for his participation in the struggle for liberty in Austria." followed by this comment: "Again, therefore, Jewish blood has been shed in the struggle for human rights. Will Christians at length see that we deserve a full equality with them?"

And there is more of contemporary pertinence. Truly, the present is little more than a lengthened reflection of the past.

as E. Dewey and the New York mend improved legislation."

N. Y. Rabbis Board State Legislature to commission to study the problems NEW YORK, (JTA)-The of marriage and the family, to ex-New York Board of Rabbis this amine the divorce laws and pracweek called upon Governor Thom- tices of our state and to recom-

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RUSS BEHAVIOR ON ITS JEWS CAUSING WIDE SPECULATION

6y RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Russia's attitude towards Jews and Zionism changing? For many months the anti-red FORWARD has been ominously charging that Stalin is souring on the Jews and that the Soviet support of Zionism is showing signs of weakening. It has been asserted that Rumania has abolished Zionist parties. Ilya Eyrenbourg's written attacks upon Zionism

charges are untrue, that Eyren. its ranks. bourg just happens to be an asgovernment subsidizes and encourages Jewish cultural and edu-

cational projects. The really loyal Jews in Russia are represented by men like Isaac Feffer and the Yiddish newspaper "Einigkeit" (Unity), wrote Goldberg. Then, recently,



came a grave rumor that "Einigoned. The Sovietists kept their with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella ent! fingers crossed, while the FOR-WARD kept insisting that the reports were true. Finally, the FOR-WARD asked the United Press to check the reports, and this week the United Press corroborated the shutting down of "Einigkeit," Russia's only Yiddish daily, according to I. Siegel, of the FOR-WARD. Also verified writes Siegel, was a "Voice of America" re- live.

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were cited as signs of the chang- port that the Jewish anti-Fascist ing policy. An apologist for the Committee of Russia was abolish- and dances in the gay operetta. Soviet, B. Z. Goldberg, DAY col. ed, apparently because of susumnist, has insisted that these pected Zionist sentiment within

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency similationist, but that the Russian asked the Russian embassy in "Hershele" is soon going on tour Washington about it, but were told that nothing was known of is heartily recommended to allthe matter there. Meanwhile, B. even those whose Yiddish is limp-Z. Goldberg and The FREIHEIT ing and not limped. remain mum.

A Tale About Herzl And A Descendant

Bachrach several years ago. Mrs. Bachrach grew fond of the girl Cardinal Mindzenty and then adopted her. Now Mrs. And Some Red Faces Herzl, who recently arrived in Israel, instituted suit for the reher mother, then decide for her- hundreds of self with whom she wants to Nazis.

reports that another news item September, engrossing the attention of Isbeen Professor of Modern Hesince 1925. The revered scholar ing.

Schwartz Yiddish Troupe To Make U. S. Tour

No theatrical production in New Maurice Schwartzs "Hershele the the life of the legendary Hercourt of Chasidic Rabbis. Such is the unanimous opinion of the M. Z. Frank Enroute To Israel For Report

NEW YORK-M. Z. Frank, conductor of the column "New York" for the National Jewish Post, was enroute to Israel this

He will report to Post readers on the findings of the tour, timed to coincide with the first elections in the new Jewish

Schwartz and his Yiddish Art troup have just celebrated the group's thirieth anniversary amidst salutes from all New York. "into the provinces" and the play

WMCA Broadcasts From Israel A Hit

Radio Station WMCA has in-The name of Herzl resounds stituted a daily broadcast direct many a Jewish gathering from Tel Aviv. "This Is Tel Aviv" these days, but recently it fig. is co-sponsored by the ZOA. Beured in a rather strange setting cause of its connections with the in Israel. Mrs. Francis Herzl, a ZOA, THE DAY was able to pull descendant of Theodor Herzl, a scoop: it has exclusive reprint keit" had been banned, and that turn of her daughter. The juge's rights to the script of the daily Feffer himself had been impri- ter, Frederica, go to Palestine broadcast. And they are excell-

whom the government of Hung- policy and was successively slapturn of her daughter. The judge's ary recently jailed, anti-semitic or ped down by all concerned. decision: Frederica, now 17, will not? Time Magazine flatly says spend the next six months with no, maintaining that he sheltered Jews from the

Ruth Karpf, writing in The "Yiddisher Kemp the raeli is the retirement, at 74, of view the cardinal told a London brew Literature at Hebrew Univ. gary's plight." Meanwhile, des- the Middle East. pite these contradictions, Rabbi dinal Spellman.

A week later the faces of the Council ignored both charges. professional anti-reds must have Jester," a musicalized version of the government's action in ar- staff. ing up the case, the FREIHEIT'S entire Yiddish press, whose cri- P. Novik characterizes Schultz, supervision. tics were themselves with glee ov- Isaac Don Levine and their League as stupid.

> If It's Vital, It's In The National Jewish Post

Bluff Against State Collapses

Bevin Attacked From All Sides For Anti-Semitic Israel Policy

aspirations in Palestine, prepared this week for a stormy assault by all British parties, including his own, on his handling of the Palestine issue.

With Parliament convening at midweek, the portly Bevin was

certain to get a barrage unprecedented in his control of the Palestine issue, which last week involved an obvious attempt to scare the Israeli, break up Egypt-Israel armistice talks at Rhodes and win U.S. support for a new get-tough policy against the Jewish State.

The center of the latest Bevin bid to cripple Israel and strengthen Britain's slipping hold on the Middle East was the shooting down of five armed British reconnaissance planes by the Israel over the Sinai desert.

Bevin was assured of solid backing from Prime Minister Clement Attlee and there was little likelihood that the Labor Government will be seriously hurt by the crisis. The most that supporters of the Jewish state looked to was some trimming of Bevin's overt hate of Israel until he could produce a new manuever in his sworn enmity toward the Jewish State.

The British Foreign Office went through a remarkable series of Is Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, gymnastics explaining Britain's need for reliable information on

How It Began

The series of blows started when the British Foreign Offices assumed responsibility for the planes being over the Egyptian-M. A. Turner, of the DAY also Nation, implies that he is. In Israeli battle area. It called on Nations Security United fer," reported that in an inter- Council to take a strong stand on Sir Oliver Franks visited Presithe Palestine issue, saying that dent Truman to complain about Dr. Joseph Klausner, who has News-Chronicle reporter that the Israeli invasion of Egypt the U.S. stand on the plane incl-"The Jews are to blame for Hun- constituted a threat to peace in

The Israeli also filed a charge, will receive a pension, and will Ben Schultz' "Jewish League asserting that British troop movecontinue to do part-time teach- against Communism," dashed off ments to the Transjordan port of a telegram of sympathy to Car- Aqaba on the Red Sea constituted Richard Crossman, Liberal M.P., an aggressive move. The Security

Bevin's emissaries then anturned red when the AP reported nounced that the reconnaisance York is more entertaining than that "Calvinist Church leaders in flights had been carried out on Hungary expressed approval of behalf of the UN Security Council

To the considerable embarrassment of the British Foreign Office, man for the Conservative opposiwhich had insisted that none of the planes were over Israeli territory, one of the British flyers fused purpose and ill-advised acwho bailed to safety, Frank Close, tion."



ERNEST BEVIN Almost Nobody Loves Him

told correspondents he had been over Israeli territory. The British Foreign Office said it was possible Close was mistaken.

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A British Foreign Office spokes man then said that the U.S. State Department had agreed to the Israeli movements in the Dec. 22 offiensive and implied that the British had carried out the plane movements at the request of the

That one got a direct denial from Presidelnt Truman at a press conference.

It also was reported that when dent, he got a severe dressing down from the President.

To criticism from every out side quarter, was added equal biting attacks at home, led by member of the Anglo-American commission on Palestine and a strong friend of Zionism.

Crossman Blasts Bevin

In an article in the New States-The Israeli immediately man and Nation from Tel Aviv, resting the Cardinal," as did the nailed this as a lie, pointing out Crossman bitterly criticized Bev shele Ostropolyer, the wit in the Baptists, Methodists, and the that the Security Council had in's policy. The Sunday Pictorial, Hungarian Free Church. In writ- specifically excluded British per- a mass-circulation tabloid, carried sonnel from any task in UN truce a story by Crossman repeating his denunciation.

> Anthony Eden, chief spokestion, ripped Bevin's handling of the plane situation as one of "con-

> Eden charged that a number of questions were developing over the plane incident. He asked why the British planes were in the battle area, what purpose was served and whether Egypt had invoked the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

An Egypt spokesman said in Washington this week that the Egyptian policy for many years had been to get British troops out of Egypt and it remaind unchanged.

the Bevin bluff collapsed, real fear developed in responsible British quarters of a rift in the Anglo-American front. Sir Andrew McFayden, presidentelect of the Liberal party, bluntly accused Bevin of anti-Semitism.

Harold McMillan, conservative MP, said Bevin had almost thrown away "in a few months the fruits of years of peaceful labor and two bloody wars." He said Britain was hated by the Israeli, distrusted by the Arabs, lacking sympathy from the U.S. and outmaneuvered by the Russians.



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WE spoke of warmth and color last week, of dramatizing Judaism for our children,

The New Year of the Trees, Chamishah Asar Bishovat, which falls on Feb. 14 this year, is one of our festivals which offers us much opportunity for using imagination.

Tu Bishevat, as the holiday is also called, one of our oldest traditions, designates the coming of spring to Palestine (spring arrives early there). In fact, each year on the exact date of Tu Bishevat, the almond tree overnight bursts into bloom,

The New Year of the Trees is an excellent means of tying Biblical days with present times. In the "Jewish Teacher," a magazine published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Marvin W. Cohn of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, N. Y., describes a project in his Sunday school class in which the children found quotations concerning trees in the Bible and the groups worked out a playlet which combined some of the quotations with descriptions of the various trees. For example:

CEDAR TREES: I am the Cedar Tree. I was used in temples and palaces. I am also used in the making of chests and other articles of furniture. I symbolize eternal life because I am ever green. In Biblical days, a person who was strong and beautiful was compared with the cedars of Lebanon. A cedar tree was planted in honor of the birth of a boy.

Just reading through some of the names of the trees is a stimulating experience, with their exotic, far-away sounds; the myrtle and the cypress, the eucalyptus and the papayrus reed, the willow and the carob and the almond, whose "pink-white blossoms herald the coming of the New Year of the Trees," the fig tree and the grape vine and the date palm, the oliver and the orange and the

And Tu Bishevat is a festival which is meaningful today, fitting in with the re-forestation of the barren wastes of Israel. Each year in Israel, the children mark forth on Tu Bishevat with shovels and tender young saplings. And with new songs which have grown up around the occasion.

★ ★ ★ F you remember, a few weeks ago my private investigator sent in a call for help to Rabbi Jerome Folkman of Columbus, Ohio, when she ran into difficulties using the democratic procedure at home. Specifically, her three older children voted down her proposal that they take over responsibility for their own closets and dresser-drawers.

The mail has brought in this communication from Columbus: "At a meeting of our family council, I read your memo. very healthy discussion followed and a motion was made and car- "Pepper" which happens to be ried that a committee be appointed to summarize the discussion in its English spelling.

"The committee consisted of Hillel Folkman (14) chairman; to a man engaged in the grocery Judah Folkman (16) and Joy Folkman (12). The enclosed letter is trade. Quite frequently it desig. First Hebrew Book the final report of this committee and was unanimously approved nated any kind of a merchant or **Issued For Children** by our family council last week."

TEXT OF LETTER

As chairman of the committee that was chosen to answer your olden days. A wealthy Jewish tion this week of a children's memo in the Dec. 10 issue of the National Jewish Post, I shall at- father would often take great story in Hebrew, "Aym Hashortempt to solve the problems presented.

After this problem had been presented to the family by the ters dowry in tons of pepper. head of the household, at a formal meeting we decided to send you

To begin with, Joy, the youngest member of the committee, offered this suggestion: When beginning a democracy, a minor issue utive director of the Jewish Compresent day Haganah. It is printshould be voted on and something will most likely be passed. The munity Council, has accepted a ed with vowels and includes first mistake was made when the head of the household brought position as national director of translations of difficult words. up such a major issue as that of keeping clean closets and dresser administration in the Anti-Defa- Local Bureaus of Jewish Educa-

Judah, the oldest member of the committee, agreed with Joy, saying that if this were the first time a democracy had been presented to her and on this same issue, she too would have voted against it.

Finally, the committee decided that if you showed that you were not trying to trick the children into something they did not want to do, they would show more respect for the newly developed democracy. Start off with some minor issue and gradually seek a higher level.

Hillel Folkman, Chairman. to

WHEN I SHOWED THESE LETTERS to my private investigator, she felt impelled to say that she had not tried to trick her children. She believed they were old enough to assume that particular chore and hoped that they would have a healthier attitude toward their job if they themselves voted to accept it instead of

YOUR NAME

• Conducted By N. Pearlroth

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr Pearlroth, National Jewish Post,

Neuwirth

Pepper

● Mrs. Irving Feldman, 1420 Lincoln Way, McKeesport, Pa., writes:

I would like to know the meanname, Neuwirth.

family is from Pistyani in Czechoslovakia, formerly part Hungary.

Neuwirth is a surname derived from an ancient German given name. The orig-

inal name was Neubert (New time, the meaning of the name was forgoten. Because in Hebrew the letter "b" is indistinguishable from a "w" the family name was interpreted as either Neuwirth (New Host) or Neuwerth (New Value).

★ ★ ★ • Max Pepper, 5003 18th ave., Brooklyn, writes:

Please let me know how my name originated. My father came from Russia.

Pepper is half nickname and half trade name. The Jewish root is Feffer, but the Hebrew letter "f" is indistinguishable from a A "p" and so the name was misread

The name was usually given trade. As a commodity pepper

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was disclosed this week.

being ordered to do so.

Also, she added that while her family had not held regular meetings before, it was a custom of long standing for them to make decisions by majority rule. An example was on whether mother shall fix a white or chocolate icing for the cake, or whether they should go to the park or take a ride in the car.

Thanks, Hillel, for your helpful suggestion. All of you are be commended for your laudable experiment of making the home a real democracy.

What Foods These Morsels Be

T'S A LITTLE early for Passover recipes but one of our readers, Mrs. McBride, 720 St. Mary's St., Bronx, N. Y., has written in for a recipe of "Noont" a candy made on Passover of walnuts and hon-

Mrs. Leo Shane, 3020 College, Indianapolis, who reports she inherited the recipe from her mother, prepares the Pesach delicacy

8 ounces honey; 1 lb unsalted chopped walnuts or pecans; 1 tblsp matzoh meal.

Cook ingredients together about 10 minutes. Test in cold water until mixture forms a soft ball. Spread on a wet board and cut in squares when cool.

Also this week we give you instructions for preparing soup ing and origin of my maiden stocks, otherwise known by the more glamorous titles of bouillion My father's and consomme.

BROWN STOCK or BOULILION

- 3 pounds beef, chuck and 6 peppercorns
- flanken mixed 1 bay leaf 2 beef bones
- 2 sprigs parsley 3 whole cloves, if desired 21-2 quarts cold water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1-2 cup each, diced carots, onion skins onions, celery, turnips
- Bring the meat, bones and water to a boil, and let simmer three or four hours until the meat is almost tender. Add salt, herbs and vegetables, and let simmer another hour. Strain, and remove fat.

Makes 3 pints of stock. Bouillion is the same as Brown Stock, but should be perfectly Glory). After the passage of clear, Skim continually, and clarify with egg.

WHITE STOCK

- 3 pounds veal, chicken or turkey
- afew celery tops, diced 2 carrots, diced
- 2 veal bones
- 6 peppercorns 1 onion, diced
- 21-2 quarts cold water
- 1 tablespoon salt
 - Follow instructions for Brown Stock.

CONSOMME

- 3 pounds meat: lean beef 1 bay leaf
- veal and chicken mixed 1 bone, veal or beef
 - 6 peppercorns
- 21-2 quarts cold water
- 1-4 cup each, diced carrots,
- 1 tablespoon salt
- onion, celery

Follow instructions for Bouillion. Consomme, like bouillion, should be perfectly clear. Makes 3 pints of consomme.

The Post will send one of Tina Lohman's famous cook books to each reader whose recipe is printed as "The Recipe of the Week."

NEW YORK-(NJP)-Histadwas often used as money in the ruth Ivrith announced publicapride in expressing his daugh- im," by Elsie Chomsky, edited by Dr. William Chomsky, as the first of a series.

The book tells the story of the DETROIT-Oscar Cohen, exec- Shomrim, the forerunners of the mation League of B'nai B'rith, it tions are serving as distribution HIAS GETS BUSY points.

Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broad-cast radio programs of interest to Jewish fisteners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute changes by radio networks.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23—An original radio fantasy "The Four Spinsters of Gimel," by Morton Wishengrad, on the "Eternal Light" program 12:30 p. m. EST NBC.

NEW YORK - (JTA) - The transmission of funds to individuals in Israel, arrangements for which were recently concluded in Tel Aviv, began this week, it was announced here by HIAS. Cash remittances for newly-arrived immigrants in Israel will be accepted at the HIAS Immigrant Bank here the announcement

First With The News The National Jewish Post

NEW YORK - (NJP) - The first of a nation-wide series of dinners to honor Dr. Stephen Wisé on his 75th birthday will be held Jan. 27 at Temple Israel of Lawrence, the union of American Hebrew Congregations announced this week. Dr. Wise will be 75 on March 17.



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The Editor's Chair, JUST WHAT IS GOING on in connection with the situation in the United Palestine Appeal created by the decision to ignore the action of the American section of the Jewish Agency makes interesting speculation.

I use the word speculation advisedly. But it is not merely because of its interest that I devote this space to it, for the whole future of Zionism in America and the future of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and the administration of the Zionist Organization of America are involved.

In my own opinion Rabbi Silver is for the first time on a spet which I would not like to be. According to one interpretation, the UPA has defied the five to nothing vote of the American section of the Jewish Agency. Just what the repercussions will be no one can foresee but their eventual effeets on the American Jewish community will be profound.

Before this appears in print. it is very likely that the Jerusalem section of the Jewish Agency will have acted on the report of the American section. The Jewish Agency ca nsubmit to the United Palestine Appeal and to Dr. Silver. or it can force a showdown by upholding the American sec-

In case that showdown develops, Rabbi Silver will be faced with a difficult decision. The UPA can recant and accept Henry Morgenthau as UJA general chairman on his condition that Henry Montor come back with him. But it can hardly defy the Jerusalem section of the Jewish Agency can submit to the United vote of the American section.

The speculation then is what will happen if the situation reaches that point.

BEFORE I CLOSE this piece I should state exactly what happened at the Monday, January 10 meeting of the American section. Rabbi Silver was in the chair when the question of Morgenthau as 1949 UJA head came up. He ruled it out of order on the grounds that the United Palestine Appeal had not referred the matter to the Jewish Agency. In other words, his interpretation was that as long as the UPA had not asked the Jewish Agency for aid or advice in this instance. then the matter was not before the Jewish Agency. He then adjourned the meeting and left:

Previously, Dr. Emanuel Neumann. president of the ZOA, left, so that seven persons remained, five with the right to The vote was five to nothing, with Mrs. Rose Halprin of Hadassah voting of course with the majority. Two others, representing the Mizrachi and the Revisionists, did not have the right to vote.

That is the story as I see it. Whether the UPA is defying the Jewish Agency or not is a matter of interpretation, but the American section seems to be proceeding on the basis that this time once and for all, the authority of the Jewish Agency must be established. That is the issue and the fight is going to engulf much greater territory and not just whether Henry Montor should or should not be brought back into the United Jewish Appeal.

WITH THE RABBIS

Rabbi Paul L. Hait was installed as spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Judah of West Philadelphia, last Sunday. Rabbi Hait is a member of the Rabbinical Association of Philadelphia.

Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Levinson of Philadelhpia announce the birth of a son. Stanley Leonard.

A Maleva Malche was held at the Bergen Avenue synagogue in Jersey City for Rabbi Chaim Jacob Levine, new spiritual leader of the synagogue. Rabbi Levine is from Seattle.

Braddock's Congregation Ahavath Achim held a testimonial dinner Sunday for its spiritual leader, Rabbi Simon Z. Helfgott. Rabbi Halfgott was recalled to the Braddock pulpit last Aug. 1 after a long period of shervice with the congregation in Carnegie. Pa.

New Housing Area Plans Congregation

PHILADELPHIA-(NJP) - A new congregation is being planned for the Oxford Circle section of this city, one of the new housing developments popular with young Jewish couples in several parts of Piladelphia.

The project got underway two months ago and a mens and women's club has been organized. With a combined membership of 250.

A committee was appointed to investigate a suitable site for a community center building.

1,000 Groups Plan **Jewish Music Fetes**

NEW YORK-(NJP)-Nearly 1,000 organizations are planning to participate in the fifth annual Jewish Music Festival, Mrs. Frank Cohen, chairman of the National Jewish Music Council, a project of the Jewish Welfare Board, said this week.

She said 60 national Jewish Organizations and 11 Jewish Music Councils are represented on the Music Council. The event this year will be held from Feb. 12 to March 15.

Jewish Bureau Issues **Magazine Digest**

NEW YORK - (NJP) Jewish Information Bureau announced plans this week for a new monthly magazine digest of leading articles in the Anglo-Jewish press, to be called "Current Jewish Thought.'

The digest, to be issued monthly, will be sent to all members of the bureau and heads of cooperating institutions and organizations.

CELEBRATING THE Y

NEW YORK-(JTA) The 75th anniversary of the establishment of the 92nd St. Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association here will be marked this year at a special series of programs in March. The "Y"-the oldest Jewish community center in the U. S .- was first set up in 1874 and its first site was located on what is now the headquarters of the General Post Office in New York.

CJWFW Has Taken Important Stand On Fund Handling

THE exact significance of the resolutions passed this week by the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at Philadelphia would be difficult to assess at this stage.

But obviously the potentialities of those resolutions seem to have escaped many of the delegates and even some of the people whose agencies will be affected most seriously, although the heads of the CJFWF and the resolutions committee which devised the resolutions must have known exactly what they were doing.

As for The Post, it supports the action of the General Assembly unreservedly, just as it approved of proposals for national budgeting which were defeated in 1942.

One of the vital steps without which no sane community can develop is just such action which will make it possible for the leaders of the community to make some equitable distribution of the funds that community raises.

No one will argue that the present chaotic method of dividing those funds-based as it now is on power politics—is fair, or that it has not been injurious to many causes which have been starved out while others of little or no significance waxed fat. But the criticism has been purely theoretical. When it came to taking action, there has always been such an outcry by those whose agencies were involved that nothing was done.

But that is now over.

The significance of what was done at Philadelphia will take some time in becoming evident, but its importance should not at this early date be underestimated.

Was A Specific Quota The Best Idea For 1949?

HOSE who look askance at the \$250,000,-000 goal adopted for the 1949 United Jewish Apeal at Atlantic City should understand that this year, as compared with past years, the amount of the goal makes very little difference, except from a psychological standpoint.

In past years, it was important that the U. S. Jewish community show its acceptance of its responsibilities as the only important surviving Jewish community by assuming an adequate quota.

THIS YEAR FORTUNATELY SUCH WAS NOT THE CASE.

At Atlantic City, there was no question whatsoever of the needs, or of the fact that whatever sums are needed will be put to very necessary use. The only question about the goal was the effect, psychologically, of this amount or that amount.

For instance, there was a suggestion by Sam Daroff of Philadelphia that no specific quota be set and that instead the communities be given the budget showing the needs for 1949 and then told to fill that budget as well as they could. This suggestion seems to The Post to have been the best answer to the changed situ-

And there is no reason why the emphasis this

year should not be on the needs and less on the goal. Every time it can be shown to a community that refugees merely go from a DP camp in Europe to one in Palestine when they arrive in Palestine, the effect would probably be greater than could be achieved by listing an astronomical figure and saying: Raise this amount; or, this is your share.

It is now an established fact that the American Jewish community will give if it is appealed to properly. In the past two years, the situation of Jewry both in Palestine and in Europe was so desperate that the Jewish community gave with matchless generosity.

The year 1949 requires a new approach. To proclaim a goal of \$250,000,000 has lost its effect. This year the United Jewish Appeal publicity should be aimed at dramatizing the needs. As far as any practical advantage a specific quota may offer, the quota can be forgotten.

For the next few weeks and perhaps longer, the main argument of the local communities will be over the wisdom of adopting a goal which could not be reached in the bonanza year of 1948. That same discussion could well have been directed at discussing why Israel needs the sums for which she is asking and why any sum that can be raised, no matter how high, will still be inadequate.

Where Is The ZOA Committee Report?

THE decision of the Zionist Organization of America at its 51st convention last July to make a comprehensive study of the future of the ZOA in the United States, met with universal approval-even from the opposition Committee for Progressive Zionism.

Although advance publicity by the ZOA had led the delegates to believe that the convention itself would take up this important problem, the technique of appointing a committee pacified the delegates.

In the discussion of the resolution finally adopted by the convention, there was expressed by some members the necessity for an early deadline on the report of the committee. Those delegates wanted a report by Sept. 1,

The deadline was moved back to Jan. 1, 1949, on the word of the administration backers that such a report would be ready by then at the latest.

During the waning weeks of the summer, The Post asked editorially why the membership of that important committee had not been announced before Dr. Neumann took off for his Palestine trip. As was to be expected, there was no answer.

The question now is: Where is that report? All Zionists everywhere are discussing the question. In all Jewish publications, the future of the ZOA and the future of the American Jewish community are being written about.

The committee most probably has been appointed; and it must have already held sessions. Where is the report? And again The Post suggests-from the sincerest of motivesthat the report be given to the Jewish community as soon as possible.

The longer the delay, the greater harm done Zionism in America.

Rabbi Barnett M. Brickner's thoughtful, but perhaps unrealistic, call for a new Zionist alignment; the articles by David Petegorsky in the Congress Weekly and many other discussions and meetings are all part of the ferment,

The feeling is growing that Zionist work in the U.S. is about finished.

Nothing could be a greater catastrophe to the American Jewish community at this time than that a great agency with a powerful potential for good for the Jew in the United States, to begin to disintegrate possibly for want of democratic discussion.

If the report is not issued soon, it will become a political football, tied up unfortunately with the election of a successor to Dr. Neumann. Perhaps this could not have been prevented in any case but in any event the sooner discussion starts, the sooner will constructive solutions be found for the various elements of the problem.

The ZOA owes it to the Jewish community and to itself to speed up the report of this commission.

Mr. Steinglass And The Anglo-Jewish Press

NO minor incident is involved in the action of Meyer Steinglass, director of publicity for the United Jewish Appeal, which led to the demand by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency for an apology.

When Steinglass tore JTA bulletins from the hands of people who were reading them, and then threatened to ban the JTA from the premises of the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City, those actions did not represent an irrational incident on the part of an angry individual.

Steinglass would never have dared to do those things if he had any conception of the rights of the press and the right of the people to read that press.

The actions were part of the highhanded at titude of national agencies. Their opinion of the American Jewish community is the same as that of the milkmaid toward the cow. They are willing to spoonfeed the American Jewish public with the news they think the Jewish community is entitled to read but they want to be the judges of what shall be fed and when.

In Steinglass' case, there are no mitigating factors. The Post commends the JTA for refusing to take the action lying down. Freedom of the press will continue to be violated as long as the Anglo-Jewish press lacks the courage to demand the respect their position requires.

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a story last week

Becarte it is felt that the exchange of letters represent a significant discussion on a topic of mous possibilities for alleviating have no power over individuals vital importance to American to some degree the fantastic contother than the ability to secure Jewish life, The Post this week fusion of American Jewish life, their good will. To function they reprints the texts of both letters

• Editor, National Jewish Post: been hailed by The National Jewish Post as the Moses to lead American Jews out of their wilderness of internal warfare, slash. Mr. Lurie Answers ing battles at the top level for • Editor, National Jewish Post. prestige and power and total failproblem of how American Jews ment on the enclosed letter. shall live in America as Jews.

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roots, the local federations are following some well-meant course is the opinion of the writer, howtruly basic positive problems of voted merely because it is conslower pace and the relative in a message that is certainly "food for thought." Dr. Mandel and I literally read the print off The ish education, of Jewish self-ex-deal has been and can be done open to us. democracy.

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it could not become a truly rep. tion. A realistic application of resentative body for U. S. Jewry, that control at the national level The Post submitted the letter is a powerful lever to make national level to Harry L. Lurie, executive ditional agencies behave. But is it federations, etc. could not exist rector of the CJFWF, and reported on the exchange of letters in that use of this lever is a process.

The CJFWF truly has enorthe opposite.

I appreciate the opportunity ure to grapple with the basic that you have given me to com-

I find myself in complete agree-The curse of American Jewish ment with one of the conclusions life, it seems to me, stems from reached by the writer, namely a lack of unified American Jewry, "the CJFWF has enormous pospermeated with the concept that sibilities for alleviating . . . the they have a right and a duty to fantastic confusion of American handle their problems as Jews Jewish life." It is because there themselves. For a variety of rea- is agreement with the conclusion sons which it would serve no pur- that central Jewish organizations post to outline here, the actual have made considerable progress development of agencies for deal- through their association in ing with those problems has been CJFWF. The role of Jewish comlargely a system of self-appoint- munity organizations in this country as defined in 1945 by Wililam The Post argues that the an- J. Shroder, Sidney Hollander, swer created by this historical Stanley C. Myers and other lead-

1. That united community acand that they have an accounti- tion can be achieved in all fields. Council become more mature and bility to the whole community. where there is a common desire more experienced in dealing with I would like to enter a demur- to act together for the benefit of Jewish affairs they insist on a rer to this proposition on at least Jewry generally and the commun-

2. That all individuals and These federations-whatever the groups in our communities can overseas agencies in which their judgements about the effective work together effectively with local Jewish populations have an ness of their work-are NOT full recognition that there are interest. They are seeking a truly democratic offspring of the differences of opinion and belief real partnership with these agen. Deserved Praise

What this means is that unimoney-spending agencies. It is in-through the principles and proevitable and natural that they cedures of voluntary cooperation should be dominated by those and in no other way. We do not like to see a central legislative Jews capable of making large believe it possible or desirable to authority established in local and selection of your new story lady. contributions. They are so dom- compel any individual or group national affairs, Obviously au Dena Wenger's stories are a Temple Emanuel, of the Jewish of sincere Jews to give up a bathoritative action is faster than great source of enjoyment, not Welfare Federation and Communications of the about the communication of the commu Moreover, since these are their sic principle or to abstain from the processes of democracy. It only to the children but to the his survived by not designed to deal with the of action to which they are deever, that we can well afford the deal with the problems of Jew- of voluntary association, a great pression of Jewish communal to achieve effective unified action through discussion, patient But what is the national organ- persuasion, mediation, concilia- New York.

foundation, what reason is there that federations, welfare funds ISRAEL WANTS DOGS for expecting that the CJFWF and community councils are in-

Ed. Note: The Post recently re- control represented in its 265 lo- are CJFWF members in addition relations needs.

that use of this lever is a process cepted by the largest possible of democratic exercise? cepted by the largest possible number of Jews who are concerned with their programs. They fusion of American Jewish life. their good will. To function they But let us not argue that this is need to achieve compromises and a gain for democracy. The possi- adjustments between their membilities promise great gains in ef- bers as a prerequisite to decision The Council of Jewish Federa- ficiency, not democracy. Efficien- and action. For these reasons tions and Welfare Funds has long cy could very easily go with just they are flexible instruments quickly responsive to public opin-A READER ion. In most of them, all members, which usually means everyone sufficiently interested in the central organization to contribute at least \$1 annually (some less. some more) have the authority to elect and replace those who serve as the officers of their organizations. In city after city the structure of the central organization is being developed or modified in accordance with these principles. To survive, federations must satisfy the large as well as the small contributors, the active leaders and the pressure groups as well as the passive participants. When they fail to do so, they fail in their effectiveness and open the door to dissident and separate group activities. If this does not represent the democratic process under conditions of voluntary participation, then I don't know the meaning of the term.

The future of the CJFWF obish communal organizations which constitute its sole membership. As the members of the better job locally, and on improving the relationships between themselves and the national and cies.

Some people impatient with the Jewish organizations under these conditions think that they would toward progress is

H. L. LURIE Executive Director every Jewish home.

will be the needed Moses in 20th terchangeable terms and that nine recruits are being sought by century American Jewish life? there is no clear division either the Israeli army, it was announced And is it not true that what in structure or function among ed here this week. The army is is making the CJFWF a steadily many lacal organizations which especially interested in recruiting more powerful unifying group in fall into these categories. For Boxers, Alsatians, Dobermans and the Jewish community is that it these reasons, the writer of the Airdale Terriers. The dogs must is at long last beginning to ap- letter is probably not aware of be under three years of age and preciate the possibilities of ver- the fact that many of the cen- must be at least 20 inches in

ATTACK ON HISTADRUT DRIVE IN U.S. CHALLENGED BY LABOR ZIONISTS

• Editor, National Jewish Post:

to being fund collecting and fund ried a news story datelined bor Israel only guarantees the spending instruments are also Brooklyn, in which a Mr. Lieb repayment of the investment in man is quoted abundantly on the American dollars, but does not question of fund-raising agencies actually give any of its funds to many observers about the Council of Jewish Federations and community. At the local level, the by their communities as the in in the United States on behalf of redeem Ampal bonds. American Welfare Funds. The contention federation is in an excellent po- struments for planning, for Israel. He seems to have singled Jews are invited to invest in the has been that since the CJFWF sition to determine which group health and soical welfare, educa. out the Histadrut Campaign as cooperative enterprise as well as has been that since the CJFWF will or will not get an allocation, cultural activities and group his special target. Mr. Liebman in are is based on local welfare funds, will or will not get an allocation, cultural activities and group is either utterly confused himself wish. his special target. Mr. Liebman in any private enterprise they or is deliberately attempting to As voluntary associations these confuse the public.

ducted by the National Commit- ments in Israel are immense. The tee for Labor Israel, is one of so-called "General Zionists" in the oldest and most respected this country are the ones who pro-Israel funds in this country, have begun to raise the "class Now celebrating its 25th anniver- issue." sary, the Histadrut Campaign aims to raise \$10,000,000 (not a ZOA do not share this view. hundred million, as Mr. Liebman quoted, possibly through a typographical error). This money is Israel could not have been born, to be used explicitly by the Histanor can the Jewish State survive drut for its constructive work in in an orderly and stable manner Israel. It is clearly understood that this money is for Histadrut life continues to be the framework, as the name very unequi- work of the community. vocally indicates.

drut work"? Is it partisan or two major efforts in this counpolitical? By no means! Hista- try that speak well for the fudrut, as the largest single organ- ture of Israel. ization in Israel, as the embodiulation entitled to claim a non-Organibation of America: partisan status. Ill-informed working populaton.

Kupat Holim serves many nonproblems of 400,000 persons, sure building our State. ly Kupat-Holim is the closest to a general health insurance system that the country affords.

As for Ampal, this investment corporation is not limited solely to Histadrut and its institutions. been a borrower of Ampal funds vision of investment funds for when emergencies have arisen. Israel. B.G.

Your issue of January 14th car- The National Committee for La

The Histadrut Campaign need not apologize for its existence. The Histadrut Campaign, con- Its record is clean, its achieve-

The liberal elements in the

Without the closely-knit cooperative system of Histadrut unless the cooperative way of

The United Jewish Appeal and What do we mean by "Hista- the Histadrut Campaign are the

In conclusion, I should like to ment of over 75% of the pioneer- quote a statement on the curing manpower, is certainly more rent campaign by Daniel Frisch, than any other sector of the pop- a vice president of the Zionist

"The National Committee for people sometimes confuse Histad- Labor Israel is now conducting a rut with the various parties with- ten-million dollar drive for the in it, but Histadrut transcends all Histadrut. Many of our chaverin party lines in its service to the come to me and ask what this campaign is needed for, while we Histadrut campaign funds are are working on the success of not used to finance separate His. the 250 million dollar UJA camtadrut schools, which are part of paign. My answer is: The ten the Vaad Leumi system, and are million dollar campaign for the locally financed. Histadrut does Histadrut is of very great imget American funds for its voca- portance, it is necessary help of tional schools, where 5000 young great significance to the whole people learn trades. Likewise, of the state of Israel. We should not consider it a competitive members of Histadrut, including campaign but rather as aid and all the members of Hapoel cooperation on the part of or-Hamizrachi and Paole Agudat ganized labor. We need every-Israel. Coping with the health body nw for the giant task of

NAHUM GUTTMAN Labor Israel Information Bureau

Ed. Note: Mr. Liebman is head The Jewish National Fund has of the ZOA committee for super-

For Mrs. Dena Wenger

• Editor, National Jewish Post:

I would like to take this means of commending you and The National Jewish Post in your torney who died at the age of 57.

literally read the print off The Post when we receive it. I feel it is a paper that should be in

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Jews In Sports

JEWS MAKE BEST HOOPSTERS. SAYS ST. LOUIS IRISH STAR

Yew Yorkers saw the great Ed Macauley, St. Louis' All-American center, in action against LIU this past week. If memory serves us, the tall, thin, good looking boy from St. Louis took but five shots at the hoop all night. Jewish fans in the packed Garden audience thrilled to the modest boy from the Southwest particu-

same team showed against the

Blackbirds last winter but was

scared stiff, lacked poise and had

the garden jitters. One player,

Charley Cooper, the star of the

Iron Dukes aggregation, froze

badly in the Garden, last year,

and consequently was of little

aid to his mates. However, as a

result of his summer experi-

ence, his association in combat

against many of LIU's players,

and his acquired poise big Coop-

er came back recently and gave

an exhibition that ranked him

with the best center men of the

It is our contention that the

Catskills definately helped this

boy. The referee who worked

the Garden game worked many of the Borscht circut

contests so the Dukes felt com-

pletely relaxed when they saw

Lou Eisenstein take the floor

to handle their game. They

knew they wouldn't get any favors but they also knew

At any rate this association

did not hamper the Dukes and

as one of the boys told this cor-

ner after the game, "When I saw

Lou take the court I knew we

were going to get a good break

was removed from the promo-

ter's position and replaced by

Harry Markson. Strauss has

been bending Mike Jacob's ears

about the matter and is report-

edly after Markson's scalp. Har-

ry is doing a great job since tak-

ing over and has the backing of

normal game."

as boxing czar,

television on

and Gen. Kilpatrick,

NEW YORK

on calls and told the few boys

they wouldn't be "jobbed."

country,

larly after watching him in action all summer at a resort in ceeded to knock off LIU. The the Catskills, Big Ed added to his popularity with everyone by coming out and stating that "Jewish boys invariably make the best basketball players because they are quick witted and have fast reflexes. Now, I'm Irish on both sides of the family, so don't put me down with a knock for the Irish. They turn out some great stars, too, like Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame and many others. But in proportion to their numbers you find good sharpshoting and quick-thinking Jewish boys topping them all.'

N the subject of summer basketball in the Catskills we have heard a lot of talk pro and con concerning the merits of playing there during the vacation period. Some coaches feel it does their players a lot of good to mingle with good players all over the Borscht circut while

others feel their boys get overbasketballed if they continue inthe hot to with months their competition.

are not sides taking with the pros or

cons but do cite a case in question where a whole college team was benefited by mountain play. Through the efforts of this corner a majority of the Duquesne University hoop squad was engaged intact as waiters, bus boys, and athletic directors last summer by one of the Catskill resorts. The boys played about 16 games against top opposition and picked up a lot of savvy and experience. A few weeks ago this club came to Madison Square Garden and calmly pre-

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Jewish Centers Can't Build Cultural Links With Israel, Says Spectator; Too Un-Jewish

NEW YORK-(NJP)-Proposals that the Jewish Center may play an important and perhaps central role in building cultural relationships between American Jews and Israel were dismissed this week as merely another attempt to jump on the "Israel bandwagon."

The Jewish SPECTATOR, commenting on an editorial in the official organ of the Jewish Welfare Board, said the hopes were based on a false premise.

Louis Kraft suggested in the JWB statement that Israeli cultural groups seeking encouragement from and the enrichment of American Jewish groups would find a hearing in the Jewish Center in the United States.

Kraft asserted that the "Jewish Center may well become the instrumentality" for a cultural correlation between U.S. Jews and Israel.

The SPECTATOR said that all such proposals fell flat before the fact that "as constituted at present, the Jewish Center is not suited, or rather not willing to give priority to Jewish content and activities."

The editorial cited the much-discussed survey made last year by Prof. Oscar Janowsky of the City College of New York.

The SPECTATOR said that from reliable reports from scores of key communities "and their rabbis and bureaus of Jewish Education, we know that the average Jewish Center is as un-Jewish today as it was two years ago.

"This is not surprising considering the fact that the leadership which was responsible for the Jewish mismanagement uncovered by the Janowsky survey is still in full command of the JWB," the editorial said.

The editorial said that with the exception of vice-president Dr. David De Sola Pool, a Zionist Organization of America member, and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, a Hadassah member, "no non-professional officer of the JWB is an enrolled Zionist.

"What is true of the national office applies also to the local leadership of the Y's and Jewish Centers. Rabbis and Jewish educators not infrequently encounter among the Center leadership the strongest opposition to Jewish content programs and intensive Jewish education."

Concluded the editorial: "Mr. Kraft, a member of the Labor Zionist Organization of America, will be the last one not to admit that his own thinking and Zionist identification are atypical of the vast majority of national and local Jewish Center officers and professional

Reform Temples Merger Closer

PHILADELPHIA - (NJP) -Merger of the two oldest and largest Reform congregations in Philadelphia to meet Jewish population shifts was a step nearer this week.

Boards of trustees for Temple Keneseth Israel and Congregation Rodelph Shalom, meeting separately, voted to recommend the merger to their full memberships.

ITALIAN LEADER DIES

who didn't know Eisenstein that ROME (JTA)-Dante Almansi, they could relax and play their chairman of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities from 1939 to 1945, died here at the age of 71. In 1943, during the German occuverything isn't as smooth as E it seems over at the Twenpation, Almansi was forced to deliver to Gestapo General Hans tieth Century Sporting Club. It Kappler in Rome 110 pounds of appears that Sol Strauss is still gold as a contribution from the resentful over the fact that he Jewish community.

> handling of the shows and are content to go along with the former newscribe.

1though 18,000 turned out to the writers, to say nothing of the approval of Ned Irish, Garden see Ed Macauley and his St. Louis gang the throng got a major domo. If Jacobs and the bang out of the Nat Holman Mapam Lasi Party Night festivities which followed Garden should fall out for one the St. Louis-LIU game, Nat Left In Rumania reason or another it is reasonable to assume that Markson was honored for his 30 years as would be retained by the Garden hoop mentor at City College by former players and students who contributed a huge purse for the Despite the inroads made by occasion. Nat asked that most of Garden boxing dates the past few cards have the money be turned over to student activities but the committee proved worthwhile and have in charge held out enough for a been conducted on the profit sharing side. Consequently Irish large television set which will soon grace the Holman apart-Garden ment on Madison Avenue.

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JEWISH WRITERS GROUP GETS APOLOGY FROM FORWARD, DROPS LIBEL SUIT

National Jewish Post NEW YORK—A \$100,000 libel suit against the Jewish Daily FORWARD, Yiddish Socialist Daily, has been quietly wthdrawn by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, The Post learned this week.

A charge in the daily that the group was an anti-Zionist, pro-Arab body brought the suit with a deadline of Nov. 21 for an apology. (NJP Nov. 12, 1948). The apology was made without fanfare and the suit was dropped.

The suit developed from a news story last May on a rally for Israel sponsored by the Committee at the Polo Grounds. The daily quoted the American Zionist Emergency Council as having denounced the Committee for its anti-Zionist policies.

Joseph Brainin, chairman of the committee, called the statement a "fantastic concoction" which AZEC never issued and the suit was never filed.

The Committee has been flatly labeled a Communist-front group by the American Jewish League Against Communism. Brainin, who writes a syndicated column as Phineas Biron, denounced the League's charges as "red-baiting" but there was no mention of a libel suit against the League.

CHECK ON ACHESON'S RECORD prexy, are elated with Markson's FAILS TO SHOW ISRAEL STAND

WASHINGTON-A survey of the record of new Secretary of State Dean Acheson revealed few clues to his attitude toward Israel, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported this week.

Charlotte Weber, writing in her regular JTA column, "Capital Spotlight," said that "little could be found, nor was there much

comment, on what his previous stand on matters concerning Palestine and the Middle East has been.'

She said a check of State De-BUCHAREST - (JTA) - Mapartment files disclosed no mapam, the only Zionist group in jor policy speeches by Acheson Rumania not dissolved in the reon the Palestine issue. She found cent suspension of Zionist activionly a minor statement relating ties in this country, indcated that to some meetings Acheson had it will eventually dissolve itself. been scheduled to hold with the A Mapam spokesman said that alternates of the President Cabthe organization has already reinet Committee on Palestine. duced its activities to a mini-

The committee was created by President Truman on June 11, 1946. On Aug. 6 of that year voluntarily disbanded in the sus-Acheson, then acting secretary pension program are Mapai, the in the absence of James F. General Zionists, Havoeved Ha-Byrnes, said he had met with student body. The Hechalutz or-ganization is still in existence bethe cabinet committee alternates to discuss the issues arising from the infamous Morritered in dissolving the large numson-Grady plan.

The columnist said some Washpective immigrants to Israel reington observers have mentioned Acheson's association with the late Supreme Justice Louis D. Brandeis as his law clerk and his close personal friendship with Justice Felix Frankfurter as "possible influences that might lead him to take a friendly position as secretary of State."

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Camden Federation Seeks Unity In Fund Bids Of Synagogues

By VERA COZEN

National Jewish Post Correspondent CAMDEN, N. J.—(NJP)—The Jewish Federation of Camden County sought this week to find a basis for unity in plans of Camden's seven synagogues to conduct separate capital fund drives

In addition to the building fund campaigns which include plans to build two new synagogues, school facilities for one congre-bids for funds; such a plan would gation and major improvements cover several years. in another, the Federation also is considering proposals for a campaign for a Jewish Community of a joint capital fund campaign

Meetings Called

The Federation, after learning of the synagogue fund plans through a survey, called a series of meetings with representatives out plans beneficial to the institutions and the community as a

Federation officials indicated they felt that if all these campaigns were undertaken simultaneously or close to each other, the success of any of them might be threatened.

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Joint Drive Proposed

The second urged consideration embracing all the needs involved, Conservative estimates indicat- Such a joint drive, under the tened that a minimum of \$1,200,000 tative proposals discussed, would is involved in these building pro- be conducted in the form of an meetings in a strong bid for a annual capital fund campaign for possibly three or four years, with a system of priorities worked out in advance for distribution for Reconstruction Meet building needs.

> The two suggestions were dismally expressed innterest in the announced this week. joint campaign idea, provided they would be satisfied with the priorities they would receive.
>
> Mr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, leader of the Reconstructionists in the U. S., will outline a method

dy answered, "so we have to have

bird a Jewish burial service?"

Bobby, as always his broth-

er's imitator, pulled on his hel-

met and the service began with

Rabbi Freddy officiating.

"Amen,' echoed Bobby.

Two pair of blue eyes turned

"Amen," she said reverently.

back on, Bobby."

Truman May OK Israel At Weizman Fete

NEW YORK - (NJP) - Reports persisted this week that President Truman will announce full recognition of Israel when he appears at a banquet Feb. 19 at the Waldorf-Astoria for President Chaim Weizman.

The dinner is \$250 per plate and Zionists from all parts of the U.S. are being invited to

er community needs. There also was a unanimous opinion on the need for a community center.

No specific plans have been reported to date and the Federation indicated it would continue the generally acceptable plan.

Called For February NEW YORK—(NJP)—A conof the synagogues. Federation of. cussed separately by the Board ference on "The Next Step in Orficials said they hoped to work of Directors of each synagogue ganizing the American Jewish following a joint meeting of all Community" will be held Feb. 6 the synagogue representatives. at the call of the Jewish Recon-Several of the synagogues infor- structionist Foundation, it was

The synagogues agreed unani- for unifying some specific Jewmously that harm would result ish community activities. His to all fund-raising from a hap-proposals will be discussed by Two plans were outlined at the hazard approach by each interest- four experts in the fields of the first meeting. One called for a ed group, running its individual synagogue, school, community calendar for the proposed cam-campaign on its own initiative centers and welfare funds and

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By DENA WENGER

Six year old Freddy arrived a Catholic funeral. I'm the home from school one noon, ten- priest." derly carrying a dead bird. Scorning his mother's callous sugges- had prepared her for almost any year we sent \$180 to the Foster tion that he "throw that thing in situation. With a silent, "Gott Parents Plan for War Children in the garbage and come in for sol mir uphiten" she offered the lunch," he and his three year old following counter suggestion: brother, Bobby, reverently pre- "Freddy, you're not certain that pared the bird for burial. this is a Catholic bird, and since

From the basement the two lit- it says right here at the bottom the boys carried a large brick, and of the monument, 'buried by on it, as Freddy dictated, their Freddy, don't you think it would mother inscribed the following be more fitting to give this little

Died December 6, 1948 May his soul rest in peace

"Mommy," asked Freddy, "don't you think it would be a good idea if you wrote at the bottom of the stone "Buried by

Freddy's mother didn't consider

theless the post- chanted "Dear God please come

was selected as the burial plot. and Mother was expectantly upon their mother. invited to witness the ceremony.

their little helmets clutched in grimy hands, stood piously by Things To Think About "shoe box coffin."

hats off?" the mother asked.

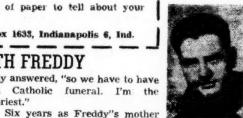
With solemn dignity mourners filed into the kitchen Both boys, for lunch.

Don't you think the very best help Danielle? "Why do you boys have your religious faith for anyone to follow is the faith into which he "This is a Catholic bird," Fred- was born,

write to you about something that is rather important and serious.

Those of you who have been regular readers of the Junior Post for the past year or so, remember that we have been helping Jewish chil-

This week, I would like to



dren in Europe who are left without parents. How many of you remember Raymonde? Do you recall that our readers adopted Raymonde? Last

so that Raymonde might have those things like food and clothes which we here never worry about.

Last fall, we adopted another Jewish orphan in Europe, Danielle Runk. We have already sent Danielle \$17 since last No-

Without a moment's hesitation, Don't you think it would be the child turned to his younger wonderful for us to continue brother and said, "put your hat helping our adopted "sister," Danielle? Wouldn't you like her to have those things which we enjoy and which we sometimes don't really appreciate?

Whenever you send us a little "Shema Yisrael, Adonoy Elo- contribution, we are going to anthe suggestion ethical, but never- haynoo Adonoy Echawd," Freddy nounce it on this page-and I am going to thank you in a personal script was added. and get the soul of this bird as letter. Also, be sure to send a A flower bed soon as THEE gets a chance. little note or letter to Danielle in the backyard Amen." which we will send to her with your gift.

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Miami Temple Quits Fight Against Suit To Halt Services

National Jewish Post
MIAMI—The Board of Directors of Temple Isaiah voted this week to seek new quarters rather than fight an injunction to halt services and vacate the ocean front estate where it has been holding

Jay Perlmutter, a member of the board, told The Post that he would seek facilities of a fraternal organization, church, commercial store or home property for use as a temporary home for the fivemonth old Reform congregation.

The congregation is the target of a lawsuit filed by Dan Arnatein, New York transportation magnate, who seeks to compel a halt in services. Arnstein in his suit, said the services were "disturbing to him" and that they were depreciating the value of his \$255,000 estate nearby.

"Since the property is in controversy as to zoning, we would rather seek more permanent quarters than be a party to such a controversy," Perlmutter said.

Attorney Harold Shapiro told The Post that the Temple could take the suit to court "but we don't believe it is advisable for a Temple to do this. We know that that community is behind us but we feel that this matter should be handled in a manner which would be most beneficial to the Temple."

No answer has been received from Arnstein so far to letters urging an effort to compromise the debate. Temple Isaiah officials said they were ready to hold services in a tent if necessary.

Parade Of Arab States Seen Soon

Rhodes Negotiations Promise First Real Peace For Israel

RHODES-Israeli and Egyptian negotiators moved steadily Cuban government to the state of and smoothly this week toward an armistice agreement certain to Israel-which was announced this be the key to a permanent peace for the Jewish State with all of its Arab neighbors.

The first face-to-face talks between Israel and any Arab state were proceeding so satifactorily that at midweek, despite cautions through Israeli lines. Alssued by United Nations personnel, there was a strong feeling that an early and final armistice would be reached within a few days.

All that the United Nations mehoped for was an armistice. After that the Conciliation Commission of the UN, which held its first meeting at Geneva this week, was supposed to pick it up from there.

But rumors persisted that Lebanon and Transjordan were merely awaiting the signal of success at Rhodes to send their delegations.

Despite the tremendous military position of the Israeli, they made one conciliatory gesture after another to convince the Arab nations that they wanted peace. ful conclusion.

Agreements Flow

Both sides agreed to keep their military forces in check during the talks, which was entirely a conciliatory gesture by the Israeli, since the crippled Egyptians could hardly do any damage.

Fears that British threatening moves in the Mediterranean in the wake of the shooting down of five British armed Spitfires over the Sinai desert Jan. 10 would stiffen the Egyptians apparently were not supported by the progress of the talks.

The next conciliatory move by the Israeli was the release of four of the ten Lebanon border towns seized in the first north. Education. ern offensive. The other ten were retained for bargaining purpos-The Lebanese hold a thin strip of Israeli territory and the bargain counters were expected to be used in talks now underway.

Israeli-Lebanese talks now were at the line-straightening stage. It also was reported that Israeli-Transjordan talks, which began with negotiations for an armistice in the Jerusalem area, also were well beyond the preliminary stages.

Release Faluja

Then the Israeli and the Egyptians agreed in a seven minute Egyptians trapped at Falu- day classes in order to qualify for quirements. Eleven years ago a ja, in the October 4 offensive. A confirmation. convoy of food and medicine under UN supervision was sched- Rabbinical Assembly and the Al- established as a qualification for Louis over any break in commuuled to enter Faluja this week lied Jewish School Board an- bar mitzvah.

The Israeli government followed that up with an announcement it would release the two British flyers shot down over the Sinai desert.

The position of the Faluja garqustions which must be settled sixth before an armistice agreement can be signed. The others are definition of armistice lines, with- membership drawal of troops by both sides

Bunche Is Hopeful Bunche said both sides were

meeting on cordial terms and said he felt optimistic. He denied sending invitations to the other Arab States and said none would be sent until the Egyptian talks had reached a success-

Transjordan was not likely to wait too long before stepping in, observers said. King Abdullah feels that it would be a foul trick if the Egyptians, who have suffered an unbroken series of defeats, should gain

By ASHER BIRNBAUM

Although a few schools volun-

mitted confirmation of students

Conservative and Reform rab-

bis, voted unanimous approval

of the committee report which

recommended the age require-

The report also called for a

program must make up their de-

who were as young as 12.

FIFTEEN TO BE MINIMUM AGE

FOR CONFIRMATION IN CHICAGO

a minimum age of 15 be established as a pre-requisite for confirma-

tion. If accepted, the age requirement will go into effect in Sep-

tarily insisted upon this re-nounced approval of the sugges-

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The Chicago Rabbinical Asso. Council of the United Synagogue

ciation, consisting of Orthodox, and the Chicago Federation of

study. It provides that students schools an opportunity to adjust

The Chicago Council of the years in an accredited school was

who enter in the middle of the to the new program.

Sternists Slap Their Election Posters Over Those Of Other Parties In Zany Campaign

TEL AVIV-The battle of election posters has replaced the battle against the Arabs in Israel as a roaring campaign nears the first elections Jan. 25.

The Stern group, working with the dash of its long underground fight against the British mandatory regime, is responsible for the emphasis on posters.

The Stern group, unabashed by the fact that most of its members are in jail and its leader, Nathan Friedman-Yellin on trial, are in the campaign to the hilt as a political party called "The Fighters."

Flying squads of poster-pasters park their election material in the best spots and are not deterred by the fact that many of those spots already bear posters of other parties.

The other parties retaliate and a good posi-tion will display an amazing series of changes in so short a period as 24 hours.

The Sternist group of candidates is regarded as one of the most fantastic ever presented to any electorate.

Of the 12 candidates for seats in the Constituent Assembly, six are in jail, four are in hiding and two are in the Army.

If any now in jail are elected, they must under the law, be freed to assume their new

Yellin is on trial for having engaged in acts of terrorism and the trial is now underway but he is a leading candidate of the Stern party just the same.

One of the most interesting of the candidates whose whereabouts currently are unknownis Guela Cohen, 25-year-old Yemenite who once had the British grinding their teeth in futile rage over her illicit broadcasts on a Stern transmitter.

She was arrested while making a broadcast almost next door to the British central police station in Jerusalem but escaped in a legendary break.

The Sternists' slogan is: "Elect us to remind Bevin we are still here."

Most experts doubt that the Sternists will elect any substantial number of their candidates. The big fight is still between Mapai, the moderate socialists, and Mapam, which is slightly left of Mapai. The odds are on Mapai and Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Cuba OKs Israel; New UN Bid Seen

LAKE SUCCESS (JTA)-The extension of recognition by the week in Havana by Minister of State Carlos Hevia-was hailed here as the first major cleavage in the pro-Arab bloc at the United

U.N. officials voiced the opinion that Israel's chances for ad- action. mission to the international family have now been enhanced by the American Jewish Congress the Havana government's action, two other members of Knickersince Cuba-a member of the Sediator Ralph Bunche said he rison is one of four technical curity Council-now becomes the CCNY day student council, repnation in the Council which can be counted on to support the Jewish state's U. N. application. Previously, Cuba - which voted ments: his allegedly discriminaand reduction of forces in the against the Nov. 29, 1947, Pales- tory award of a French medal; tine partition resolution-sided and his removal of the names of liberations.

> something at the peace talks, while Transjordan, which at least has not suffered any lickings, should lose,

plans to annex Arab Palestine, which had made headlines a month ago, was a little obscure. It was assumed that the Jericho conference of Arab Palestine leaders which asked Abdullah to take over, could be convened by Transjordan at the strategic moment.

consideration by the Chicago

The act will be binding upon

acceptance by a majority of the

school boards that are members

of the Board of Jewish Education.

Actual enforcement will be de-

Chicago was also a pioneer in

minimum Hebrew study of three

Reform Synagogues.

NEW BID MADE AT CCNY TO OUST KNICKERBOCKER

NEW YORK-The bid to oust Prof. William E. Knickerbocker from City College of New York on charges of anti-Semitic bias was revived this week with a request to state authorities to prefer those charges.

which Knickerbocker heads, disclosed that Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, state commissioner of education, had been asked to take the

The move was taken jointly by Jews in promotions. bocker's department, and the resenting 7,000 students.

Prof. Cross said the action was taken on three grounds; Knickerbocker's alleged anti-Semitic statewith the Arabs in most U.N. de- Professors Pedro Bach-y-Rita and Elliot H. Polinger from the faculty promotion list. The two professors were those joining with a sit-down strike and a heated the Congress in the petition to Student Council meeting last Oc-Spaulding.

Prof. Ephraim Close of the Romance language department,

The petition asked for trial of Knickerbocker on the formal charges and not on claims that has discriminated against

Prof. Cross criticized the Board of Higher Education, which twice cleared Knickerbocker.

Previously the state board of education had agreed to conduct hearings on the charges against Knickerbocker and it was announced last November that a hearing would be held "soon." (NJP Nov. 12, 1948) Nothing further happened,

The battle against Knickerbocker led to several student protests,

The exact role of Abdullah's ST. LOUIS CPZ OFFICIAL DENIES ZOA CHARGES OF SLANDERING

From NJP St. Louis editions
ST. LOUIS—(NJP)—The struggle between Zionist Organization of America leaders in the United Palestine Appeal and the opposition Committee of Contributors was reflected in a brisk verbal exchange here this week.

William S. Cohen, St. Louis representative of the UPA, took issue with charges by Dr. S. COC was engaged in a whispering campaign of slander against the ZZA.

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onal Jewish Post Correspondent

CHICAGO (NJP)—Chicago rabbis recommend this week that chairman of the ZOA political information committee, were released here by Dr. David Reiss, tember, 1950, for all schools affiliated with the Board of Jewish St. Louis ZOA chairman. Reiss said he feared the alleged slander campaign was hurting relationships between the various Jewish agencies in St. Louis, particularly the Jewish Federation.

Cohen, chairman of the St. Louis Zionist Council and a member of the Committee for poohed the fears expressed by Reiss. The CPZ is the formal internal opposition to the pres ent national ZOA leadership.

"Instead of disrupting the nanine-year Sunday school course of layed until 1950 in order to give tional Jewish scene, the Committee of Contributors has brought financial stability and acumen into the business of solicting meeting to release the 3,000 ficiencies through exxtra week- the field of basic bar mitzvah re- funds for Jewish causes," Cohen

Don't Get Excited-Cohen

"Let there be no alarm in St. nity relationships here," Cohen

Margoshes of the ZOA that the said. "We were delighted to read that the ZOA nationally and locally is at peace and will remain at peace with the Federa-

> tion. That is as it should be." He said that what he wanted to make clear "is that the ZOA is not an authorized fund-raising organization. The authority for that is vested in the United Palestine Appeal."

ADL Congratulates "Crossfire" Makers HARTFORD, Conn.—(1)

An Anti-Defamation League official praised the producers of "Gentleman's and Agreement" last week for their 'great courage" on making those

Herbert Lizt of New York, national director of motion pic tures of the ADL, congratulated Dore Schary and Darryl F. Zanuck for breaking away from precedent to produce the films.

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